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THIS NEWEST DORMITORY adjoins the "New Dormitory" of 1961 and completes the eastern end of Mary Baldwin's upper campus. It has the formal name, "Samuel Reid Spencer Residence Hall," which was voted by Mary Baldwin trustees in April. The request to name the dormitory for President Spencer was submitted to trustees in a student petition initiated by Campus Comments. Spencer Hall will be painted and will be ready for 171 students on September 18.

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THE FRONT COVER

A dramatic photograph of a New York scene to which the world looks for keeping peace. In this General Assembly Building of the United Nations is a room of quiet devoted to peace and frequented by those working for peace. Called the Meditation Room, it came about largely through the efforts of a Mary Baldwin alumna. Read the complete story beginning on page 2.

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A soft-voiced Texas orphan helped make a place

Meditate

By RHEA TALLEY STEWART



ONE SMALL ROOM in the General Assembly Building of the United Nations is not included on any conducted tour, but it is none the less an impressive and important spot.

It is the Meditation Room, where statesmen of the world stop for a moment of stillness before they meet with other statesmen on matters affecting the entire universe.

No word is spoken in this room except during one week of the year. Although conducted tours pass it by, visitors are told that they may visit the room later on their own.

A soft-voiced Mary Baldwin alumna, and a member of the college's Board of Trustees, is largely responsible for the existence of this room. She is Elizabeth Camp Ebbott, wife of Percy John Ebbott, retired president of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Mrs. Ebbott grew up in San Antonio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Camp and the granddaughter of Judge John Lafayette Camp, for whom Camp County was named. She went off to Mary Baldwin Seminary at the age of twelve. She made her debut in various cities in Texas. "My parents died when I was seven, and everyone was looking out for me, so I came out everywhere," Mrs. Ebbott says.

The "little orphan," now a civic leader in New York, has in her handsome Fifth Avenue apartment the copper bas relief which was Mary Baldwin's Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for 1959, given to her as "the force primarily responsible for the Meditation Room of the United Nations."

Reluctant to admit her forceful role in establishing the room, Mrs. Ebbott says, "More and more I find it true that when an idea and a great need meet, if guided by believing and working people, the idea can be channeled and come into being. The Meditation Room of the United Nations was such an idea to meet a great need. Guided by dedicated people of all faiths, working for five years, it was opened by a small group in October 1952."

The "small group" was led by Mr. Weyman Huckabee. Others included Mrs. Frederick Drake, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbott, Mr. Warren Austin, then the U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, General Carlos Romulo, Ambassador to the United States from the Philippines, Mr. Ralph Bunche and Mr. Andrew Cordier.

"Shortly after the United Nations Building was opened," Mrs. Ebbott says, "It was very evident to some of us that if this building, if this organization was to

From World Leaders to in the United Nations Building

mean anything for world peace, we should have to take into account the spiritual side of man's nature. There had to be some place where the delegates could go for spiritual sustenance."

Although the architect had provided no such space, Mrs. Ebbott knew just the spot off the large lobby where a small room could be built. Trygve Lie, who was then secretary general, heard their suggestion with amazement and very little encouragement. But they persisted. General Romulo backed her from the beginning.

Naturally the Soviet Nations made Mrs. Ebbott slightly nervous. With their doctrine of dialectical materialism, what must they think of a chapel? They watched the project with interest, but put forth no interference. On the first day Mrs. Ebbott presented a white leather visitors' book, and she is one of the hostesses who explain the function of the room to visitors during one week of each year.

Gifts for the Meditation Room came from Mohammedans, Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and for that reason—because the room is used by persons of all faiths, some of whom must face East when they pray—all the chairs are movable.

When Henry Cabot Lodge was representing the United States in U.N., he told Mrs. Ebbott that he never entered an important meeting without a few silent moments in the Meditation Room.

A submarine crew faced with a crisis made a vow to give thanks in the Meditation Room if they came through safely, and after the ordeal seamen of all faiths came into the room for their private prayers. At the time of Dag Hammarskjold's death the room was often used.

The Ebbotts' social life includes widespread travels. They have not only the Fifth Avenue Apartment but a 38-acre estate, "Greenacre," in Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

During the coronation of Elizabeth II, the Ebbotts were house guests of Winthrop Aldrich, then U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Aldrich. They attended all the parties, and when Mrs. Ebbott was presented to the Queen at Buckingham Palace, the Queen put on her Coronation gown to give Mrs. Ebbott a close look.

Recently in Nassau, the Ebbotts subordinated the gay, social life that is considered typically American-in-Nassau, to visits with the native Nassau people whom they had met in Y.W.C.A. work. "You are one of us," they told Mrs. Ebbott. "You belong to Nassau."

Her Mary Baldwin friends know Mrs. Ebbott for a lively, curious and compassionate person with a creative

mind that always has her involved in something new. It was Elizabeth Ebbott who devised the first lightweight mannequins for department store display and thereby launched a whole new business as well as revolutionized display art.

"I passed Bergdorf-Goodman's windows one day and saw some men struggling with a mannequin. At that time all mannequins were made of plaster, and weighed several hundred pounds," she relates. "Well, I was then making puppets of papier-mache for my two boys (Tony Sarg taught me how) and I said to Mr. Goodman, whom I knew, 'Why don't you let me make a light mannequin out of papier-mache?' He said go to it.

"I went down into the wholesale district and bought an old mannequin to use as a model. Then a Swedish girl, to whom I taught the method of doing papier-mache, came to my apartment and we copied the mannequin. Oh, my place was a shambles! When we came to the hair, we were stymied because human hair was used then, and that was hard to get. I had the idea of cutting up a black horsehair hat; it was a beautiful Lilly Dache and I hated to sacrifice it, but it went on that mannequin's head.

"Mr. Goodman was amazed to see us bringing that figure into his office. We had reduced the weight of a mannequin by 140 pounds. He said, 'You're making our

The author of this article, a Phi Beta Kappa of Westhampton College, has spent most of the past 30 years writing for newspapers and magazines. She has appeared on television and radio and has lectured to women's clubs throughout the country.



In April 1957, Friends of the Meditation Room gave the late Dag Hammarskjold the final check to enlarge the room and make it permanent. In a pamphlet for visitors to the Meditation Room he wrote:

We all have within us a center of stillness surrounded by silence. This house, dedicated to work and debate in the service of peace, should have one room dedicated to silence in the outward sense and stillness in the inner sense. It has been the aim to create in this small room a place where the doors may be open to the infinite lands of thought and prayer. People of many faiths will meet here, and for that reason none of the symbols to which we are accustomed in our meditation could be used.

However, there are simple things which speak to us all with the same language. We have sought for such things and we believe that we have found them in the shaft of light striking the shimmering surface of solid rock.

So, in the middle of the room we see a symbol of how, daily, the light of the skies gives life to the earth on which we stand, a symbol to many of us of how the light of the spirit gives life to matter.

But the stone in the middle of the room has more to tell us. We may see it as an altar, empty not because there is no God, not because it is an altar to an unknown god, but because it is dedicated to the God whom man worships under many names and in many forms. The stone in the middle of the room reminds us also of the firm and permanent in a world of movement and change. The block of iron ore has the weight and solidity of the everlasting. It is a reminder of that cornerstone of endurance and faith on which all human endeavour must be based.

The material of the stone leads our thoughts to the necessity for choice between destruction and construction, between war and peace. Of iron man has forged his swords, of iron he has also made his ploughshares. Of iron he has constructed tanks, but of iron he has likewise built homes for man. The block of iron ore is part of the wealth we have inherited on this earth of ours. How are we to use it?

The shaft of light strikes the stone in a room of utter simplicity. There are no other symbols, there is nothing to distract our attention or to break in on the stillness within ourselves. When our eyes travel from these symbols to the front wall, they meet a simple pattern opening up the room to the harmony, freedom and balance of space.

There is an ancient saying that the sense of a vessel is not in its shell but in the void. So it is with this room. It is for those who come here to fill the void with what they find in their center of stillness.

mannequins from now on,' and I said, 'Oh, no!'"

But she did make more mannequins, and a firm was established under the name of Lillian Greneker, the girl who worked with her. A sculptor named Peter modeled the faces. At first Mrs. Ebbott's friends posed for him, thereby becoming the first real people ever to be models for mannequins. Then the firm grew prosperous enough to hire professional models. Today all fashion mannequins take their personalities from society women or famous models, and their wigs were horsehair for many years after Mrs. Ebbott cut up that Lilly Dache.

"Very soon 52 per cent of the mannequins on Fifth Avenue were Greneker mannequins," says Mrs. Ebbott. "But I was catching a milk train from Mt. Kisco into Manhattan every day, not seeing enough of my children. I decided to give it up. The day I walked away from

my office for the last time, tears were running down my face, but I never regretted that step."

She still has ways to indulge her creative energy, however. One of Mrs. Ebbott's current interests is the restoration of Mary Baldwin's Old Chapel, which was razed last year for student safety.

The Old Chapel is something special to her—and to the world, for that matter. Here, Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President of the United States, was baptized.

As a Seminary child, Elizabeth Ebbott lunched with the young Woodrow Wilson who had come to Staunton to visit his cousin, also a pupil at the Seminary. They spoke then of the Chapel, which formerly had been the First Presbyterian Church, served from 1855-1857 by the President's father, the Reverend Joseph Ruggles Wilson.

AUSTIN YOUNG HOY was born in Wisconsin, educated in Chicago and Boston, served with gallantry in the British army and made machinery for mines in Great Britain, Africa and Asia.

He never saw Mary Baldwin College; no one in his family was ever connected with the College, the Seminary, Staunton, or even Virginia.

Yet, Mr. Hoy, who died last August 15 in Bridgeport, Conn., was one of Mary Baldwin's staunchest friends. He left the college a bequest of \$100,000.

The friendship began with Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., who, as a graduate student at Harvard, consulted Mr. Hoy in preparing the monograph *Decision for War, 1917*. The Hoy collection of scrapbooks of news clippings, annotated books, old letters, maps and various studies—used by Dr. Spencer—also were bequeathed to Mary Baldwin. The material will be placed in the Mary Baldwin library and will become the nucleus of a World War I collection to be known as the "Austin Y. Hoy Collection."

In his book Dr. Spencer graphically related the incident in February 1917 which brought outrage to America and front page attention to Mr. Hoy.

Then living in London, Mr. Hoy sent a cablegram to President Woodrow Wilson decrying German action which resulted in the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Young Hoy and his sister, Elizabeth Hoy, when a German submarine sank the Cunard Liner *Laconia* off the Irish coast. That sinking was one of the events which precipitated U.S. entry into World War I later that year. His message to President Wilson said:

"I am an American citizen, representing the Sullivan Machinery Company of Chicago, living abroad, not as an ex-patriate, but for the promotion of American trade. I love the flag, believing in its significance. My beloved mother and sister, passengers on the *Laconia* have been foully murdered on the high seas.

"As an American citizen outraged and as such fully within my rights and as an American son and brother bereaved, I call upon my Government to preserve its citizens' self-respect and save others of my countrymen from such deep grief as I now feel. I am of military age, able to fight. If my country can use me against these brutal assassins, I am at its call.

"If it stultifies my manhood and my nation's by remaining passive under outrage, I shall seek a man's chance under another flag."

Soon afterward he joined the British Army. As an artillery lieutenant, he saw action in Arras and Amiens, France, and was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry by Field Marshal Earl Haig, Commander in Chief of the British Expeditionary Forces.

Mr. Hoy remained an American citizen. He was born in Racine, Wis., in 1881. His father was the late Dr.

AUSTIN YOUNG HOY

Friend to Mary Baldwin



Albert H. Hoy, a physician and a veteran of the Union Army in the Civil War.

He graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of Chicago and in 1904 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in naval architecture.

After working for the Sullivan Machinery Company in this country, Mr. Hoy went to London in 1912 as its European manager, later becoming European managing director. He introduced the company's coal cutting equipment into British mines.

He remained in England with Sullivan until the late 1920's, when he founded his own company there, Austin Hoy, Ltd., makers of coal and metal mining equipment, which it sold in Great Britain, Africa and Asia.

Mr. Hoy headed the company bearing his name until 1939, when he retired and returned to live in this country. His home was in Westport, Conn.

One of his twin sons, Lieut. Dion Hoy, an Army Air Force navigator in World War II, was killed in a test flight crash in Texas in 1944. Mr. Hoy's wife, the former Irene Pavitt, died in 1960.

His survivors are a son, the Rev. Canon Trevor A. Hoy, director of education of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of California and Canon to the Prebendary of Grace Episcopal Cathedral, San Francisco, and three grandchildren.

Sharing equally with Mary Baldwin in Mr. Hoy's large estate was Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Other substantial bequests were made to Eton College and Rugby School in England and to Smith and Williams Colleges in Massachusetts.

The Hoy bequest has been, so far, the largest gift of Mary Baldwin's Phase II Development Program underway since last fall toward a goal of \$1,300,000 for a new library and science center.

As of June 1, cash and pledges for Phase II were \$506,000, from trustees, foundations, parents of current students, and businesses, friends, and alumnae of Staunton who will continue their campaign throughout this year.

Mary Baldwin has a record in WINNING FRIENDS FOR

By KAREN SCHULTZ '62

Big Business. Educational diplomacy. The diploma-diplomacy see-saw: current terms describing the ever-increasing number of students from other countries who study in the United States each year.

But before exchange student programs became headline news, before their propaganda value was realized by politicians and career diplomats, Mary Baldwin College was helping to build favorable international impressions of the American way of life—right from our hillside in Staunton.

In 1933 Mary Baldwin was Stateside base for two exchange students—RUTH LAUE, of Germany, and JANE RENEE CAMPANA, of France, now Mrs. Tito Bronzini de Caraffa.

In succeeding years students from other countries have come, carved their special individual and collective niches in the college's history and returned to their homes in South and Central America, Asia and Europe; with them have gone stories of the friendliness of the American people, via life at Mary Baldwin College.

One former exchange student at Mary Baldwin declares that the years there were "the best of my life." The experiences of these years are certainly varied, as this year's three—ELIANA HUIDOBRO, of Chile; ANNE-MARIE TAILLEFER, of France; and LIEBGARD WINKLER, of Austria—undoubtedly would agree. Thanksgiving dinner with a professor's family in South Carolina; Apple Day; work in the language lab; a pizza party with teachers and students from a school for the deaf; talks and more talks before local civic groups; fraternity parties; Christmas day with a student's family; picnics on the Skyline Drive (NILLA PHILIPSON of Sweden once asserted that the Skyline Drive is the loveliest place anywhere); babysitting for faculty families; conversational language classes; blind dates from everywhere; a \$99-bus tour of the U. S.

with stopovers with Mary Baldwin students and alumnae; the friendly banter and the serious conversations of students and faculty who respect each other. The list goes on . . .

Being accepted into the daily routine of Mary Baldwin College undoubtedly widens the students'—both exchange and American—insight into the American way of life, gives them new understanding of the "American character." At the same time students, faculty and townspeople gain new appreciation for other cultures, for different ways of doing things, for different points of view.

And while these ambassadors from abroad recall the friendliness of Mary Baldwin, the college remembers their enthusiastic participation in campus activities, their eagerness to learn, their willingness to give of themselves, whether tutoring in languages, filling a club program, running an errand downtown for the girl across the hall or handpainting Easter eggs for a special friend.

The 1962 Algernon Sydney Sullivan citation awarded BERTHA ALICIA SALINAS (Birdie) of Mexico said, "She has been a worthy representative of her country in our midst; it is with pride that we see her return to that country an equally worthy representative of Mary Baldwin College."

In a sense the recognition of Birdie's many contributions to campus life was also a token recognition of the college's other foreign students.

To mention a few, and their life-after-Mary Baldwin:

RAYMONDE LOUISE SAMARAN Nelson, married and now living in Surrey, England, has worked for the U. S. government in several capacities since leaving Mary Baldwin—in Paris with the Refugee Relief Program and in London for the Office of the Commercial Attaché and since 1961 as administrative assistant and secretary to the director of the U. S. Government Tourist Office.



Margaret Gray and Bev Leetch with one of Madrid teachers (c)

AMERICA, CAMPUS STYLE

Says Raymonde, "The fact that I am now working with the new U.S. Travel Service, which is the Government office set up to encourage people from overseas to visit the U.S., is proof that I found my visit worthwhile."

HELINE CORTEZ Harrison, her minister husband Randy, and children Nat, Nina and Marguerite went back to Heline's native Brazil in the summer of 1962 as missionaries from the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Also back in her native South America is MARIA CASSERES de Gonzales. Living in Barranquilla, Colombia, she and her doctor husband hope to send their daughters Pat and Lil to Mary Baldwin, where Marielena feels she gained a deeper understanding of the responsibilities of the homemaker.

Still in this country is YOUNGSOOK HYUN, of Korea, now living in Syracuse, N. Y., where her husband, Myunghwan Kim, is an assistant professor in Cornell University's School of Electrical Engineering.

The Mary Baldwin French Colony includes DENISE GRELLOU Ivanov, who has kept her English polished through work as personal secretary to Darryl F. Zanuck and to a Lockheed Aircraft Corporation executive; BRIGITTE MALARD Lederlin, her industrialist husband and three children; and FRANCOISE ANDRIEU, who has married Serge Motard, a graduate student in electronics and acquired her certificates in American literature and English philology, civilization and literature since leaving Mary Baldwin.

Others who have gone on to receive advanced academic degrees include MAGDALENA GARCIA-AMESONA, now teaching in her native Mexico, who has studied at Cambridge University and the universities of London and Mexico; GUNILLA PHILIPSON (she especially recalls Miss Fannie, courses taught by Dr. Mahler and "the experience of a small U.S. college which is so different in atmosphere from anything I am used to in Europe"), who

holds the Swedish equivalent of the master's degree; and LULY PINA, who was scheduled to complete requirements for her master's in chemistry at the University of Madrid in June.

Luly, who came to Mary Baldwin in 1960-61 through the influence of assistant professor of Spanish Dorothy Mulberry, had a turnaround last year. Mary Baldwin went to her in Spain and two of our first juniors studying abroad lived in Luly's home in Madrid.

In this new switch of the college's people-to-people policy, nine students from Mary Baldwin and other colleges studied this year in Spain under the direction of Miss Mulberry.

Known as the Academic Year in Madrid, the program is part of the college's curriculum for superior Spanish students, offering a wide and varied program of Spanish studies.

This August a second group of Mary Baldwin students—15 expected—will sail from New York for a year of travel and study in Spain, for a chance to live with Spanish families, for an opportunity to meet another culture through direct contact with its people.

The first alumnae of the Academic Year are unqualifiedly enthusiastic about the program: In the words of Bev Leetch, *Campus Comments* foreign correspondent: "The first Academic Year in Madrid is over. To say it's been quite a year is the understatement of the century. Separately we've traveled from London to Tangier, from Athens to Lisbon. Together we've covered more than one-third of Spain.

"We've had as our teachers some of the best professors and nicest friends in Spain, including Enrique Lafuente Ferrari who enjoyed seeing Mary Baldwin last month as much as we enjoyed knowing him here. We also had one of the hardest working directors in Spain because without Miss Mulberry this first year certainly would not have been half the success it was."



Gunilla Vivi-Ann Philipson



Anne-Marie Tallifer, Liebgard Winkler (seated top)



Pina, of MBC and Spain



The story of Avila, on the spot



Francoise Andrieu, center
Tasted American Politics



THE CULTURE

This is a program. It has been designed with utmost care for your reading pleasure. The columns have been measured with fantastic accuracy to enable you to scan the line for the most in comprehension with the least in effort. Save this. It will not only facilitate your enjoyment of the Coffee House, but can be used as a handy trash basket liner at a future date. The Management.

We interrupt this program for a word from our SPONSORS....

there are forty three and a half beans in every one of OUR cups (66 get a goodie too!)

through the catacombs in a room of glass, our own.... ROUSE of Pegasus

Daiciss smile at Caffeine bearers The artY set emraces.

TIME TO BROWSE saturate with line and design for 15 minutes.

AT 7:15 (our work sells cheap)

Controversy is the spice of life...

IS PHOTOGRAPHY ART?

THE question looms prime from 7:15-7:30

(our coffee tastes good like good coffee should) ten (10) (X) shekels

buy pastries too crispy delicious 99 1/4/100% guaranteed to add an inch here or there.

While time (in her winged chariot) thunders on question, define, intellectualize (only no answers please) on.....on....on....to then 8:30

the word lovers the versa cravers POEMY (that's poetry) TIME

Imagery = Poetry? 900 seconds of a fascinating report

NEXT.... the chats A time to live And a time to die, but ALWAYS A TIME TO EAT ! then

the dramatic interlude an "Appleby Original" to be read by

THESPiANS EXTRAORDINAIRE

Carl's Pastry is purely for pleasure. We can't say it'll increase your vocab in 30 days - it may not even help your social life - but we do know when you invest in culinary art at Carl's on Central Ave, your aesthetic appreciation of the finer things in life will broaden.

A stay in Italy offers you culture, excitement, opportunity, distinction, entertainment, charming gifts, refreshing new ideas, and status. But so does the MBC Book-store (and it's so much closer....)

I am naming Sherwin Williams in my divorce. My husband can't help it that he paints. But when he spends half his time browsing thru their excellent selection of brushes and tubes, something had to be done! They even have the audacity to offer MBC girls a 10% discount. That's just too much...

I've been FRAMED. I don't know how it happened....There I was on Central Avenue when the Camera Shop caught my eye. I was powerless! I was so entranced with the charming finishes that I'm having my entire show done. Now I'm even considering being shipped.....(they do all the dirty work)

Okay. I'm a status seeker. I admit it. Lots of girls are. At least the cultured, rich, well educated ones are. We eat the best and drink the best -- where? Mary's on Augusta of course. It's something special for those who strive to be really IN. Go ahead...join the gang -- it makes life worth living

When in the course of human events you need something - see our sponsors

nine thirty and alle well.. another changing of the guard.

DANCE TIME but alas for Bandstand fans this will be d

with a glorious talkie intro to increase your perception.

One DancE is worth a thousand (1000) w-o-r-d-s

growling stomachs wild with hunger call in frenzy COFFEE COFFEE and gaze with ecstasy on a coffee-stained tablecloth.

But time and 10:30 wait for no man

time to close. grab one more browse so much to remember so much more to learn don't fade off the CULTURE KICK (at least not until the next COFFEE HOUSE)

ours is not to reason why



STUDENTS huddled over their coffee cups and pondered a variety of weighty questions. Should contemporary music be termed "music" or "noise"? Should the dance be stylized or spontaneous?

The ponderings started in December in the Mirror Room when the Student Government Association sponsored a two-night "Coffee House" to meet student requests for contemporary arts programs. The event was such a success, there was a return, one-night engagement in April.

In three one-hour sessions each evening, the coffee house discussions centered on the contemporary novel, dance, poetry, drama, music and art.

Each hour's discussion was stimulated by a 15-minute introduction by students. The presentations were not designed to answer questions or draw conclusions; they merely gave the coffee house patrons something to think about.

The session on the dance considered whether the dance should be stylized or spontaneous. To put the thoughts in action, a spontaneous, primitive-like solo, a classical-type solo and a duet incorporating characteristics of each were presented. The dancers made an exit. Conversation began.

William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* was the take-off point for discussion of the modern novel and "Is man hopelessly degenerate?"

To help decide whether modern poetry is new and different, really "modern" or merely a revision of the old, three poems ranging from the Romantic to the contemporary periods were read.

The drama session explored the projection of character through dramatic interpretation.

A dialogue between two opposing views presented the controversy in the field of modern music. To discover the meaning of abstract painting, the works of five contemporary artists were presented, ranging from pure abstracts to extreme realism.

Then the discussion was up to the coffee drinkers (students, faculty and staff) at the small, red-and-white checkered tables which lined the walls of the Mirror Room. Gypsy waitresses passed out nickel-cups of coffee in the candlelight, and the hum of voices earnestly talking continued, stopping only during a presentation.

Tickets, limited to 100 for each session, were distributed in advance in order to keep the crowd small and intimate and the atmosphere conducive to intense discussion.

KICK



The arty set emerges as students, faculty define and intellectualize



Helen Arrowwood and Judy Lipes debate the dance

Faculty, who were pleased that students could earnestly enjoy discussing the arts in informal gatherings, and students themselves repeatedly suggested that the Coffee House be an annual event. And after Christmas vacation, even before exams, a group of students banded together to carry on the Coffee House tradition, reading plays in a "Readers' Theatre."

The April Coffee House placed special emphasis on student artists. An exhibit of student art work (for sale) lined the walls. In the session exploring the importance of modern dance, a student's poem was interpreted. A special feature of the evening was the reading of a one-act play by a student playwright.

Other topics during the evening were imagery in modern poetry and photography as an art.

In the students' own words, there is "so much to remember, so much more to learn. Don't fade off the *Culture Kick* (at least not until the next COFFEE HOUSE)."



Knitting stopped for earnest conversation

Another Honor for THE LADY WHO GETS THE JOBS DONE

*Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith
Also a charming hostess*

THE GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA, in its 50th anniversary meeting in Philadelphia last month gave one of its top honors to a Mary Baldwin alumna, EMILY PANCAKE Smith '06.

Mrs. Smith received the Amy Angell Collier Montague Medal, in bronze, for her "outstanding civic achievement." The award was made at a dinner May 9 at the Philadelphia Art Museum before Garden Club members from 50 states, some of whom own the country's most notable gardens.

Mrs. Smith was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, ANNE SIMS Smith '45, wife of Dr. McKelden Smith, of Staunton.

Receiving honors, of course, is a habit with Emily Smith, who is currently National Alumnae Chairman of Mary Baldwin's Development Program, president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, and member of the Restoration Committee of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Three years ago Mrs. Smith was honored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce with a special award for "Outstanding Service to Virginia." This award also cited her leadership in civic and educational affairs.

In nominating her for the national honor, the Augusta Garden Club of Staunton emphasized Mrs. Smith's charter role with the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation and her fund-raising efforts for King's Daughters' Hospital of Staunton—as well as Mary Baldwin College.

The Birthplace Foundation, organized in 1936, has been responsible for acquiring, restoring and maintaining as a national shrine the historic Presbyterian Manse in which President Woodrow Wilson was born. Mrs. Smith has been an effective member since the Foundation was created.

Mrs. Smith was president of the Garden Club of Virginia when Historic Garden Week was inaugurated in 1929. An annual event, except during the war years, Historic Garden Week is the largest single event attract-



ing out-of-state visitors to Virginia. Business leaders say it would be a staggering effort even to estimate its value to the Virginia economy.

Twice Mrs. Smith has been chairman of the Restoration Committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, and during these periods restoration of the gardens back of the West lawn of the University of Virginia have been completed according to Thomas Jefferson's original plan. Large portions of the restorations at Gunston Hall and Woodlawn Plantation were completed under her chairmanship.

For eight years Mrs. Smith was president of the Board of Trustees of King's Daughters' Hospital. During this period a public campaign was conducted and a completely new hospital, costing \$2,500,000 was built—the first in Virginia under the Hill-Burton plan. During her



administration advances in the field of medical care were introduced, a trained hospital administrator was employed, a pathologist, pharmacist and director of nurses were added, a training school for practical nurses and an endowment fund were established.

Always devoted to Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Smith was voted a life member of the Board of the Alumnae Association at its recent annual meeting. She served on the College's Board of Trustees from 1952-55.

Mrs. Smith was appointed by Governor William M. Tuck to fill an unexpired term on the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia—an unusual honor for a woman. She was then elected a visitor in 1950 and served two four-year terms, during which she was chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board.

As a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Staunton, she also has served in every capacity in women's work of the church.

With characteristic modesty, Mrs. Smith said she had always watched with interest the presentation of the Garden Club of America medals to distinguished persons, but "I had never dreamed of an award for myself."

The Amy Angell Collier Montague Medal was established in 1950 by Gilbert Hollins Montague in memory of his wife. In recent years awards have been made to Miss Ima Hogg, a horticulturist, distinguished in historic preservation of Houston, Texas; to Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, for her civic projects in Cooperstown, N. Y.; and last year to the French Broad River Garden Club for establishment of The Biltmore Country Market.

They Came, They Saw, They Loved It All, Back on Campus

May 18

Saturday, May 18, 1963 was the day when excited alumnae from Western Virginia arrived to spend the day on campus. The sun was brilliant, showing off the cream-colored walls and white columns of old and new buildings against the green of Mary Baldwin's lovely, grassy campus.

"Look—I can't believe it!" was the cry of the day as alumnae from Lexington, Glasgow, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Rocky Mount, Amherst, Lynchburg and Harrisonburg toured the new buildings on the expanded campus. Many had not seen the college for 15 or 20 years, and even those who had visited recently found new and exciting changes. Luncheon was followed by coffee with the faculty and, later, an interesting program was presented by Dr. Spencer and Miss Hillhouse on admissions.



CONNIE HEADAPOHL Pikaart '54
BETTY OTT Smallwood '46
LYNN LYTTON Hamer '52



B E T W E E N

What Goes on in the Chapters

IF YOU could have attended all the Mary Baldwin alumnae chapter meetings and "get-togethers" in the last few months, you would have done a variety of interesting things . . . and had a wonderful time! You could have chatted over luncheon in DETROIT, Mich., and CLEVELAND, Ohio, and over the coffee cups in CHARLESTON, W. Va. and CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—all towns where the small size of the alumnae group does not dim the enthusiasm.



At the senior art exhibit and tea . . . RUTH PETERS SPROUL '43 discusses painting with BETTY McGLAMERY of the Class of '63.

On a large scale was the lovely tea in RICHMOND, Va., held in May at the Governor's Mansion. TONI HARRISON '62 and her mother, Mrs. Albertis Harrison, most graciously invited the Richmond Chapter to hold its spring meeting at the Governor's official home, where approximately 100 Richmond alumnae thoroughly enjoyed their visit.

Horace Day, professor of art at Mary Baldwin, takes the prize for the faculty member most entertained by the chapters in 1962-63! He lectured and exhibited his paintings in Richmond and WINCHESTER in October and journeyed to DALLAS in March to appear at Hockaday School under the auspices of the Dallas chapter. In May his six senior art majors exhibited for the STAUNTON alumnae and appeared on an art discussion panel for their guests. The program was followed by tea in honor

*Horace Day
brings
art
to
the Chapters*



H A M & J A M



and Regions . . .

of the students. Another cultural occasion was attended by the alumnae living in MANHATTAN—an off-Broadway production of an original comedy by Margaret Collins, wife of drama professor Fletcher Collins.

During the school year, Dr. Spencer spoke to the WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., and the COLUMBIA, S. C., chapters, and Miss Parker, Dean of Students, met with alumnae of the BOSTON area. Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake were in LITTLE ROCK, Ark., for a successful coffee meeting at the home of VIRGINIA CAMPBELL Ledbetter '25 and held a showing of the marvelous new collection of color slides of the college. The slides and their accompanying script have also been shown in WILMINGTON, Del., COLUMBIA, S. C., and SAN ANTONIO, Tex. A June showing is scheduled in ARLINGTON, Va., and Boston has reserved them for early fall. Be sure to plan a showing for your chapter—as Spencer Hall is completed this summer and other changes are made on campus, our collection will be kept right up to date!

Three chapters have done outstanding work in contributing financially to the college through imaginative meetings and money-raising schemes. Wilmington, Del., held a "tasting luncheon" last fall with many attending. Alumnae brought their favorite dishes and guests paid for the privilege of tasting and buying the recipes! Virginia Beach, Va., alumnae were able to send a check representing proceeds from a most successful bridge party.

CHOIR HOLDS FIRST REUNION

THEY came from far and wide . . . fifty came enthusiastically to "sing along with Gordon" once again! Almost half of all former Choir members were here for the first reunion since the Choir's formation by Gordon Page, professor of music, in 1950. Each alumna who planned to come was sent music for two arrangements so she could practice at home for her first return engagement before an audience. After dinner on Alumnae Day, May 31, the student Choir sang beautifully for all who were present. Then the "old" Choir members, worried that they were out of voice, arose from their tables and joined the present Choir for "Salvation Belongeth to Our God," the favorite of Choir and audiences through the years and "Wunderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate." The applause was loud and long for one of the best after-dinner programs ever presented to the alumnae. Mr. Page was host at an evening reception for all Choir members.



At the Governor's Mansion . . . SUE BERRY McMURRAY '56, RUTH SEE '31, KATHERINE SEE '27, CONNIE SMALL CANN '45, RIVES POLLARD LYBROOK '45 and BABS BUCKEY CALLETT '45.

(They are really active in the TIDEWATER area, having also held a party for new and returning students, a Christmas luncheon and a buffet supper with their husbands!). Dallas held a second sale of manufacturers' closeout fashions at the home of an alumna and it was just as successful as last year's!

Our chapters are conscious of prospective students, and Charleston, W. Va., will entertain those from their area in August as will Arlington, Va. Coke parties in San Antonio honored high school seniors and juniors this spring. Recent word from the Far West hints that SAN FRANCISCO and SAN DIEGO will plan meetings in the near future.

Summer is the time to plan for fall, so why don't you begin arranging a Mary Baldwin alumnae meeting in your area? You will thoroughly enjoy getting together!

VIRGINIA WARNER MUNCE '47
Alumnae Secretary

THE WINNER . . . DALLAS

THIS handsome, gleaming trophy for a year's thoughtful, creative work in alumnae chapter activities will be shown with pride at the DALLAS chapter's fall meeting. Miss Fannie awarded the cup at the alumnae dinner May 31, 1963. As no one was able to be present from "Big D," the cup was received by IDA SUMNER WOOD '54, incoming vice president in charge of chapter activities.

This, the third, year of presentation—saw seven chapters enter the competition—more than any previous year. Besides Dallas, entries came from DETROIT, COLUMBIA, S. C., RICHMOND, Va., WILMINGTON, Del., STAUNTON, Va., and the TIDEWATER, Va., chapter which is centered in Norfolk.

Will your chapter be next?



After 26 Years

Dr. "T" Takes Home Her Microscope



LILLIAN CLARA THOMSEN came to Mary Baldwin in 1937 and took over a one-man biology department in three small rooms on the top floor of Academic. As she left Mary Baldwin upon retirement this month, she looked back upon the changes time had wrought.

Next year there will be three teachers and a lab assistant. Plans are on the drawing board for a new science building which will be the last word in a facility for teaching biology.

In her 26 years at Mary Baldwin, as girl after girl delved into "zo" and botany and the department outgrew itself, Dr. "T" and Associate Professor Mary E. Humphreys were moved from Academic to a building designated solely for biology.

She and Dr. Humphreys drew the plans for remodeling the Club House at the corner of New and Frederick streets which since 1950 has been known as the Biology Building. Now, it too will yield to needs for expansion and modernization when funds become available in Mary Baldwin's development program, Phase Two.

Dr. "T" came to Staunton from a teaching post at Bethany College in Kansas. She brought with her a satchel of research-study of the aquatic diptera, cera-topogonidae ("punkies" to those of us who have been bitten by the blood-sucking flies) and a binocular microscope, both of which she had acquired through her own diligence at Cornell University.

She took back to her family home in Farmington, Mo., this month a dusty copy of the published research and the same faithful microscope with which she hopes to continue private peeks at "punkies."

She took with her also a Christmas card list of 100-plus Mary Baldwin alumnae who were her "majors" and proteges. There's still a warm interest between teacher and pupil in their annual exchange of messages.

Hearing of Dr. Thomsen's approaching retirement, two of these alumnae, ADELLE VIRTUE Mitchell and ONO LESCURE, both '54 majors, spent a week end in Staunton last spring just to have a leisurely reunion with Dr. "T." Other alumnae came to a faculty and staff reception for her May 20 in Hunt Hall. Those who couldn't come sent greetings of affection and appreciation.

On that card list are a lot of memories:

There's ANNA LAWLER GILKERSON Meanley '39, who earned a master's at the University of Syracuse and came back to be Mary Baldwin's first lab assistant. She worked with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and at the Beltsville, Md., Experiment Station, then married a man whose career is with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior.

Another lab assistant, HANNAH TODD Sellers '50, went on to the study of medicine at the University of Rochester and was most recently reported a resident physician at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Another, MARGARET RICHARDSON '46, now in New York, became a medical technician for the Department of Pathology of Harvard Medical School. Her research, first at Boston Lying-In Hospital and later at the Free Hospital for Women, brought articles in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*.

At least three stars, "BUNNY" ARMISTEAD Knipp '47, ADELLE VIRTUE Mitchell '54, and HELEN GROVER Sciaccia '55, went on for graduate degrees at Johns Hopkins, Michigan and Radcliffe, respectively.

And there was PAT CASEY Del Rose '52, who went to work as head technologist in the tissue laboratory and a teacher of medical technology in Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

And more recently, BEV GREAR '61, is a research assistant at Harvard Medical School. She's just back from Saudi Arabia, where she worked three months for ARAMCO and the Harvard Public Health Service. Bev's



Adelle Virtue Mitchell (1) greets an old "friend" to the amusement of Dr. "T" and Ono Lescure

job was scraping the inside of eyelids to get slides to find out if a vaccination was effective against trachoma.

And so on, Dr. "T" proudly recalls her students. No teacher can forget the best, but to keep all of hers in a closer bond, Dr. "T" organized in 1948 the Alpha Pi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national recognition fraternity in biology.

Dr. "T" can't remember when she wasn't interested in nature study. On the Missouri homeplace she was intimately acquainted with the outdoors and the animal kingdom, aquatic, terrestrial, herbivorous, carnivorous, big and little. Her father, an engineer, was of Danish descent and her mother was a German immigrant. In fact, as the oldest of eight children at home and as a pupil in her Lutheran parochial school, Dr. "T" spoke German long before she learned English.

It was a high school paper on birds which won encouragement from her teacher and really sent Dr. "T" into a science career. She majored in biology at Southeast Missouri State College, graduating in 1920, and eventually worked her way to a master's in 1929 and a doctorate in 1935, both at Cornell.

The interest in birds endured too. Dr. "T" kept feeders and shelters all around the Biology Building at Mary Baldwin and she had a scientific record of the first appearances of various birds each year. She became known as the community's nurse of injured birds; and for those that couldn't return to a normal life under her care, Dr. "T" was an excellent taxidermist — another course she picked up at Cornell.

With her also on the trip home to Missouri went "Ponchita," the parrot Dr. "T" brought back four years ago from a trip to Guatemala. The colorful little jabberbox was often an afternoon visitor in the "zo" labs. She would sit in the back of the room, "talk" to herself and, students declared, make the best grades in the course.

Only briefly did Dr. "T" stray from the dissections of frogs and cats and the pungent fumes of formaldehyde in the Biology Building. This was for her part-time duty as college photographer, working with Dr. Mary Swan Carroll in the release of publicity about students and major campus events. President Jarman provided a Speed Graphic, a Leica 35 millimeter, a movie camera, a dark room and all the equipment necessary for the operation. This, too, outgrew itself and a full-time department of public relations was established.



She had a well-stocked menagerie



Dr. "T" and her majors at reception (l to r) Elaine Vaughn Cotner, Jean Anderson Nicewander, Anna Lawler Gilkerson Meanley, Marian Jones Brattin

Fresh out of Southeast College, Dr. "T" had a challenging new type of job as nature study teacher in five public schools of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She visited each school once a week and started pupils and teachers on a gardening or other nature project which they continued until her next visit.

In 1925 she went to Edinboro, Pa., Teachers College for more teaching in nature study. By coincidence, Dr. John F. Mehner, the man who will take Dr. Thomsen's place in the Mary Baldwin biology department, has been on the Edinboro faculty since 1959. And one of Dr. Thomsen's nature study pupils at Edinboro was Mrs. Sara V. Spetz, for the past three years an instructor in the Mary Baldwin biology labs.

After Edinboro, a year of study in Ithaca. Then two years, 1934-36, of teaching at the Valle Crucis School for Girls in the mountains of North Carolina. Then a year at Bethany College and then in 1937 to Mary Baldwin, a young four-year college with an enrollment of 332 girls.

This is but a capsule, of course, of a lifetime of teaching. What student has forgotten the Thomsen menagerie, the white rats, the lizards, the "punkies," the raptures with which Dr. "T" shared her Audubon slides (and the cinnamon teal!), the 5 a.m. bird walks?

A SAD STORY

YOUR Mary Baldwin Bulletin is full of news of friends, classmates and college.

But sometimes, it never arrives at your door.

Where is it? The Post Office is quite possibly burning your copy as undeliverable mail. The postman may know exactly what your new address is, but he cannot forward any second class mail to your new home.



Dr. "T" in the zo lab

It's so easy, though, to put a happy ending on this story! Just tell the Alumnae Office when you move... just as you tell the magazines you subscribe to and the people you deal with in business.

P.S.—Don't forget us, either, when you get married! Right now there are over 700 alumnae that are marked "Lost" because present names or addresses are unknown.

CLASS NOTES

'00

Winifred Adderton Bragaw writes that she keeps in close touch with two Mary Baldwin Seminary friends, **Lucy Boyd Trosdal** of Savannah, Ga. and **Elizabeth Turnbull** Bernard of Jacksonville, Fla.

'03

Annie Worthington Reed's two children and eight grandchildren live near her in Maryland. She stays very busy with Red Cross work and several years ago she was elected the first woman elder of her church.

'04

Best wishes to all of her Mary Baldwin friends come from **Beryl Hutton Shaffer**. She spends each summer at her home in Philippi, W. Va. and winters with her daughter.

Edna Umbach retired from the Army in 1948 as a lieutenant colonel. She is currently active in church work.

'05

Bessie Sherrard Rice lives in Richmond, Va., with her youngest daughter who is with the Board of Church Education. Another daughter lives in Alexandria, Va., and her son is a minister in Columbia, S. C. He is married to the former **Molly Wagener** '40 and they have four children.

Dr. Spencer and Mrs. Grafton lunched with **Katie Heard** Craig at her home in McKinney, Texas during November, 1962 when they were attending a Dallas meeting. In a later letter, Mrs. Craig reminisced about the delicious food she remembers from her days at MBS—especially "the wonderful Tipsy pudding and caramel ice cream served only once a week."

Another MBS student, **Alice Moore Warren**, lives in Atlanta and says she enjoys her news from Mary Baldwin. She has three granddaughters and one grandson.

'06

Fay Green Hunt is living by herself on her homestead farm near Gregory, Texas. She can boast of five grandsons and six granddaughters and one great-granddaughter! Three grandchildren are in college—one at Stephens, one at Southwestern University in Texas and one at the University of Texas.

Mary Weisiger White lives in St. Louis, but spends her summers at Farmington, outside of Charlottesville, Va. Her son is a lawyer who graduated from Amherst and Washington University in St. Louis. He has four children.

After attending the Alumnae Association dinner in June, 1962, **Blanche Maxwell Harrison** wrote that "it was very gratifying to see the improvements the college has made." If only more of you could see them!

'07

Sara Robinett lives in Monroe, La. and is a retired teacher and farmer. Also writing the Alumnae Office was **Blanche Collier Kinnebrew** who celebrated her 54th wedding anniversary on Oct. 20, 1962.

Elizabeth Grimes Crume wrote from Louisville, Ky., that she "greatly enjoyed a visit to Mary Baldwin last April with **Margaret Cunningham** Woodson. Missed the old Chapel and Chapel Hall but how splendid are the new buildings!"

'08

Helena Lankford Jones enjoys corresponding with one of her old classmates who lives in New Jersey and **Louise Priddie** Donovan says her grandchildren are starting college now, and she is hoping that one will be attending Mary Baldwin!

Catherine Rice King is doing quite a bit of traveling—and it sounds fascinating! Two years ago she took a round-the-world trip by jet and this summer is planning to go to the Scandinavian countries and Ireland.

'09

Victoria Kinnier Quick, who lives in Lynchburg, Va., is proud of her three

grandsons and three granddaughters, and **Susan Philips** Butt, after living many years in White Plains, N. Y., is with her son and his family in McLean, Va.

Carrie Bowie Clagett lives with her two sons on her 194-acre Maryland country home. She enjoys good health and does a great deal of gardening.

Travel news comes from **Evangeline Palmer** Trice who took the Virginia Cruise last March to the Mediterranean, including Greece and the Holy Land.

'10

Elizabeth Stribling Jones' granddaughter is now attending Mary Baldwin.

Nancy Cooper Osborne and her husband live on a 49-acre country place below Jacksonville, Fla. They raise chickens and turkeys, have lovely flowers and even an orange grove. Nancy writes that they often go to Europe.

'11

Elizabeth Brooke Coleman's youngest daughter and her husband and children will be starting a three-year stay in Paris this June where he will be on the New York Times staff.

Anna Belle Wyse Stroud, who lives in Burbank, Calif., had four nephews graduate from Stanford in 1962, three receiving master's degrees and one a law degree. Also in California is **Margaret Crume** who now lives in San Francisco and writes of the happy memories of her one year at Mary Baldwin.

Overseas news comes from **Janet Farrar** Hill who is in Korea where her husband has been working for the State Department for the past three and a half years.

Living at a retirement home in Pasadena is **Marian Lockwood** Moore who has retired after 36 years as a missionary physician in North India where she served under the Presbyterian Board.

Minna Beasley Potts visited the campus in October with **Mary LeMaster** Thompson, who is her daughter's mother-in-law! She has nine grandchildren and her youngest daughter and her family are living in Lima, Peru. They were returning to Memphis, however, for a Christmas visit.

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Mary Wallace Callison Grier has moved back to Virginia and is living in Roanoke.

A note from **Sarah Bell Wysor** tells us she visited in Germany last summer where her daughter and husband are stationed.

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Helen Garber Ridgeway and her husband have retired to Orlando, Fla. and love it there. **Georgia Hull Herbert** stays busy with church work and her 16 grandchildren.

Mary Eleanor Wright Sloan and her son, who is a lawyer, are living in Baltimore.

Josephine Steed Cuttle writes she will be unable to attend her 50th reunion because she will be managing the tea-room at Pocono Manor, Pa., as she has done every summer for 36 years. The rest of the year she lives in Lake Wales, Fla., where her husband is in the citrus business.

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Another proud grandmother is **Letitia Johnston Firth** with nine grandchildren. **Lillian Eisenberg** is teaching mathematics at Wilson Memorial High School outside of Staunton and we have word that **Lucie Bull Priest** has been elected president of her garden club in Norfolk.

Annah Ruckman McCorkle is delighted that her granddaughter is a member of the freshman class at Mary Baldwin.

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Dorothy Crawford Rogers enjoyed a two-month tour of the Orient last year, visiting Cambodia, Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok.

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Ida Bocock Smith, a member of the Alumnae Association Board, is teaching at Greenbrier College. **Jewel Mears Upshur** writes from the Eastern Shore that "we all love the wonderful happenings at MBC."

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Margery Coffman Henry writes from Carmel, Calif., that "we've lived for 18 years in this beautiful little village and

life is as busy as it was in the San Francisco area and lots more fun!"

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Word from **Dorothy Gage Wilkin** tells that her son Mike is in his junior year at Dartmouth and daughter Molly is a freshman at Wheaton.

Annie Bass Anderson lives in Chicago and speaks glowingly of her grandchildren—four girls and four boys.

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Margaret Builder Benners' three daughters are all married and she now has eight grandchildren.

Also enjoying being a grandmother is **Alphonsine Stewart Worthington** whose first grandchild arrived in April, 1962. His mother, Alphonsine's daughter, is also a Mary Baldwin alumna.

Jane Hartman Preston's grandchildren total nine. She says "all I know are children and grandchildren!"

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Edwynne Hereford is working in Albuquerque, N. M., as a cartographic draftsman on maps, charts, etc., for the U. S. Geological Survey.

August will be the publishing date for **Douglas Summers Brown**'s new book, "The People of the River—A History of the Catawba Indians." Publisher is the University of South Carolina Press.

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Mary Ellen Bowen Sadler, with two grandchildren, and **Retta Coney Jelks**, with four, are both proud grandmothers.

Mary Ellen Davis visited the college in October and loved the new buildings. **Josephine Barkman Coleman** saw the new buildings in March of 1962 and was so pleased she brought her husband to see them the following October!

26

The Class of 1926 is proud of their grandchildren! **Nell Gwyn Brame** has two and **Elizabeth Ragan Mason** has five, with whom she does a lot of babysitting. Also boasting of five grandchildren is **Lucy May Denton Claxton**. She and her husband live in New York City where he has been the minister of Broadway Temple Methodist Church for 21 years.

Hallie Mae Latta Waterfield also has five grandchildren. Her daughter has

taught in several states as well as Germany and is now working in Washington, D. C., for the head of International Christian Leadership.

Virginia Roosa Slocum's three grandchildren live on Okinawa where their father, Virginia's son, is a captain in the Marine Corps. Virginia is head of the English department, Lakewood High School, Lakewood, N. J.

Agnes Lee Dunlop Wiley has a son who is with the S.A.C. and a daughter, also a Mary Baldwin girl, who is married and lives in Japan. Agnes devotes a great deal of her time to church work.

Katherine Huff Tucker is a member of the Board of Trustees of Roanoke College and her husband, who is an orthopedic surgeon, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond.

Retiring this spring after several years on the Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees is **Elsie Rosenberger** who served as one of the alumnae trustees.

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The July issue of the "Presbyterian Survey" will publish an article by **Audrey Blackford Higgs** about her experiences as a Friendly Town Hostess for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Elizabeth Richardson Bane stays busy with Eastern Star work and is the Grand Representative to Louisiana. She has three children in college, and her daughter, Betty, who was married last year, expects her degree in June.

Betty Goodman Duncan writes that one of her sons graduated from Annapolis last June, one is in the Coast Guard and another is in military school.

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Eleanor Daniel Cook has opened an antique and gift shop in White Stone, Va., in partnership with three friends. It's called Confederates, Inc.!

Teaching Latin at the high school in Staunton is **Irene Wallace Dice** and she says she really loves her job. **Clara Beery McIlwraith** is a librarian in a public school in Richmond.

The youngest daughter of **Elsie Carlton Lawton** is graduating from high school in June. Her other daughters and their families live quite far away—one is in Fairbanks, Alaska, and the other is in the Canal Zone!

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Tomlin Braxton Callison's lovely home "Old Virginia" outside of Staunton was open this past April for Garden Week in Virginia.

After four years as a church director of Christian education, **Mary Leola**

Brown Thomas is now teaching Latin and algebra in high school in Fishersville, Va. **Ruth Naff** is also teaching in Hampton, Va., where she says she "went 20 years ago to teach two days."

Mary Garland Taylor writes from Brazil that she has been helping to train groups of teachers who are trying to combat the problem of 60 per cent illiteracy in that country.

'30

Evelyn Baker Arey's third daughter was married last summer and is now teaching in Concord, Mass., while her husband is working on his Ph.D.

Mildred Bagley Garden has been teaching English in high school for the past three years and loves it. One of her daughters is still in high school and another is at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C.

Another high school teacher is **Elizabeth Griffy** who also sponsors the high school Gardeners. Last year her group won the state award for the best program.

Rebecca Price teaches in Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Louise Bowen Wilson writes that she enjoys having her sister living in her town, Fort Valley, Ga.

Quoted from a note from **Jean Lucas Moran**: "I am glad to be living again in the wide open spaces of the West, after seven years in the Philadelphia area, and to prove it, I have hiked over 50 miles this summer in various national parks and mountain areas near us. Such exploring, duplicate bridge and my two darling granddaughters are my chief interests."

'31 **ELIZABETH CRAWFORD ENOLE**
(MRS. R. M.)
115 Dupont Circle
Norfolk, Va.

Laura Brown Logan has been teaching English at Kinjo College in Nagoya-Shi, Japan since 1959. She planned a trip to the United States in March, stopping first to see her daughter in New York who works for the Ford Foundation.

Also planning a trip in March was **Helen Wilson Ruykhaver** who was going to Florida and hoped, while there, to get in touch with **Harriet Seem Neff**.

Miriam Hughes Williams and her husband and daughter, Lynn, visited the college last summer and especially enjoyed seeing the new buildings.

'32 **ALENE BREWSTER LARNER**
(MRS. THOMAS M.)
303 Hemlock Drive
Blacksburg, Va.

It's such a pleasure to get news from the Class of '32 that it makes up for the inevitable deadline for the Bulletin copy!

Knox Littlepage Clarke and I are delighted to find that we live only a few miles apart. Her home is in Salem, Va.

I go through Salem frequently on shopping trips to "the big city"—Roanoke—so plan a visit with her. Knox reports an all too short visit from **Villa Prescott** and Sidney Shultz last summer. She also got to see **Seemie** in Richmond last July. The big thing in life right now, I'm sure, is the return of Knox's daughter and her husband to Salem to live. A wonderful event for any mother!

I had the most interesting letter from **Catherine "Due" Dunton Holland** who lives in Salisbury, Md., with her husband Louis, who is with the University of Maryland Department of Markets, and her only daughter, Clare, who is an English major but as yet undecided as to where she will transfer next year to college. "Due" is a graduate of many flower show judging courses, including several taken at our own VPI. Any flower and flower arranger enthusiasts please take note and just let me know when to expect you here! "Due" bumped into **Lib Crawford Engle** at a huge Norfolk flower show last year, where "Due" was one of the judges. Besides her busy life with garden club activities, "Due" was recently ordained as one of the first women deacons in her 280-year-old Presbyterian Church. We are all proud of this, I know. She says she has taught Sunday school for about a dozen years now and has found those wonderful notes from Miss Lakenan's Bible class invaluable. I well know what "Due" means, because I was in the same classes and still count those notes among my most precious belongings. "Due" had planned to be with us at our class reunion last June but was stricken with serum hepatitis following a blood transfusion given during major surgery. She is finally feeling fine, for which we all are thankful. As "Due" has relatives in Blacksburg, I'm hoping to see her here soon.

Jo Hutcheson Magnifico is busier than usual at this writing preparing a talk to be given in Pittsburgh April 4, at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Also, she will be serving on a panel for the State Conference of Teachers of Mathematics this month.

If you girls find news from old MBC pals as fascinating as I do, you'll stop being such procrastinators and write me a good, juicy letter to share with all the Class of '32.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Harriet Seem Neff works with the Fort Lauderdale Museum of the Arts.

Goldie Harris teaches in the Bridgeport, Ohio public schools and enjoys her home and three acres of land.

Lillian Smith Flynn's oldest son is studying forestry at Montana State University.

'33 **JEAN BREHM COTTMAN**
(MRS. WILLIAM A.)
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Wilmington 9, Del.

A few letters came too late for the last issue of the Bulletin, partly because I

was slow getting out my requests for news.

Oral Maude Greenwood Rogers and her husband, a mechanical engineer, both graduated from Rice Institute. She and Paul were married early in their senior year, and at that time they were regarded as most unusual to be married college students. They have lived in Shreveport, La., over 25 years and enjoy this friendly, prosperous city very much. They have a lovely daughter, Pattie, who got her college degree in 1961 and was married that summer. Pattie spent her college junior year studying in Europe. Oral Maude keeps busy serving as a circle chairman in the Presbyterian church and taking part in DAR and Colonial Dames activities as well as study club programs. She enjoys traveling with her husband whenever the opportunity presents itself. They have visited Mary Baldwin several times, and Oral Maude says she is always glad to find the college beautiful as ever, and every change that does come is clearly an improvement.

Charlotte Taylor is practically a Brazilian now having been there since April, 1944. She writes, "I love the country and the people and am enjoying my work. I am acting as vice-director and treasurer of the Bible Institute of the North and doing all the other odd jobs that missionaries invariably have to do. But my chief work and joy is in Bible teaching. I shall always be grateful to Miss Lakenan for the start she gave me toward this type of work. The Bible Institute is conducted by our Presbyterian Mission in close cooperation with the Presbyterian Church of Brazil. It is for older Brazilian young people who are preparing for full-time work in the church as evangelists, directors of Christian education and teachers. Garanhuns is a pretty little city in the mountains about 150 miles inland from Recife. Although we are in the tropics the climate is pleasant because of the elevation. We are in the depressed northeast of Brazil about which I am sure you have read in the papers and magazines. All that you read about poverty, illiteracy and suffering is true. And of course there is anti-American feeling. But so far it has not affected our work in any way and the people are extremely friendly to us as individuals. I would not want to be anywhere else!" We are proud of you, Charlotte.

Charlotte tells of visiting some of our classmates while on furlough in 1960. She saw **Frances Thomas**, who is working in the city library in Charlottesville, Va. Charlotte also tells us that **Frances Tabb Smith** has a son, Bobby, who is a sophomore this year at The Citadel and is winning high honors there. We know Tabby is very proud of him, but she never even mentioned him when she wrote to me. News can get around though, even if it has to travel to Brazil and back!

From Charlotte's wonderful letter we also learn that **Margie King Hardman** is busy with her family even though her four sons are grown up, and that **Frances Greer Brown** is working in the Library of Congress in Washington.



Our President, Martha Anne Pool graciously received us...



Faculty, seniors, alumnae and husbands were at the dinner. . .

ALUMNAE DAYS, 1963



After dinner, a concert by the MBC choir.



We just loved talking . . .



and talking . . .



We saw faculty friends again . . .



We pored over the notes from absentees





Prints went to the class of '53



... Ham and Jam to the class of '38.



Dr. Spencer spoke ...



nd TALKING!



Miss Fannie '12 and Evelyn Morris '13.



Birdie Salinas '62 came from Mexico!



sed ... and bought
in the bookstore.



Initiates into the Mary Baldwin Honor Society:
Jean Fraser Hart '19, Nina Price Darling '18,
Douglas Summers Brown '23



Chapter presidents,
Board members worked



... old familiar places!

A short note from **Katharine Gray Warren** tells us that her father was quite ill last year, for which we are sorry.

Our sympathy also goes out to **Bessie Ellis Van Denburgh**, who lost her mother in October.

It was good to hear from **Polly Strong**, '32, who, like many other Americans, has been on the move. She is now living with her mother and sister in Cupertino, Calif., and she still paints when she finds the time and has the initiative.

I keep busy with church work and my family. Just now I am serving as a circle leader in the woman's society of our church. Our oldest son, Glen, has graduated from college. Our daughter, Evelyn, plans to enroll in Madison College's pre-nursing course next September. James, our youngest, is in high school and just beginning to give a little bit of thought to getting ready for college. James' real interest is baseball, and like **Virginia Bragg Bredwell**, he is a rabid Giants fan, at least at the present time.

Do continue to write to me and send in the news. It's wonderful to hear from you.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

From Dallas, **Lucy Jo Davis Burnett** writes that her daughter is at the University of Texas and her son is at S.M.U. Lucy Jo plays bridge and is president of her garden club.

Barbara Smith Cook has moved from Manhattan to an apartment in Long Island overlooking the Bay and the New York skyline and doesn't regret leaving the city at all!

Helen McAndrew, '32, tells us that **Martha Simmons Armstrong**'s son delivered his high school valedictory address in Latin and is now at the University of North Carolina.

Sara Harris Hanger teaches math at Lee High in Staunton. Another teacher is **Ruth Frazer Painter** whose two sons are both at Hampden-Sydney.

Ruby Dudley Rowles keeps busy with her two granddaughters, her garden club, plus giving lessons to 14 music pupils and singing in her church choir.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Mildred Mawhinney Clements has been chairman of her county Red Cross blood program for seven years and she, herself, has donated 36 times! She has three children, William, 12, Sally, 16, and Boyd, 18.

We share **Dorothea Bertelle Murchison**'s pride in her son who is graduating in medicine this year from Dalhousie University in Canada and will be the third generation to hang out his shingle as A. J. Murchison, M.D.

Julia Gooch Richmond writes that she and her husband both have cousins in the freshman class at Mary Baldwin and enjoy "these new ties with the alma mater."

Janice Hartzell Moyer Och's husband

is a consulting engineer and his work has recently taken them to Oregon and Jamaica. The family includes two teen-age sons.

Summertime is the time for moving, vacations, trips and planning for fall, so do send all your news to the 1934 Class Secretary **Flora Bozarth Brennan** (Mrs. J. Frank), 3020 Stratford Road, Richmond 25, Va.

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'35

News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Helen Patterson McCarthy and her husband have returned to El Dorado, Ark. after his retirement from the Army. Helen and Jack's two daughters are 13 and 11 now.

Louise Martin Rohrer has two sons in college. Her daughter, Anna Lloyd, who graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1961, is married to an Air Force lieutenant and they have a little daughter.

A Virginia newspaper carried a story around Christmas time about Cmdr. **Winifred Love**'s one-woman campaign to spread the Christmas spirit in austere and businesslike naval headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

Our early news deadline kept your class secretary, **Mary Bell Archer Mapp** (Mrs. John A.) from writing her column this time, but she is waiting to hear from all of you for the next issue. Her address: 1924 Octavia St., New Orleans 15, La.

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News received in the Alumnae Office shows this has been a year for traveling for members of the class of '36 . . .

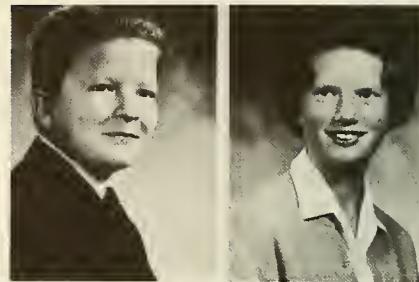
Cruising to Bermuda last spring were **Mary Elizabeth Gardner Glen** and her husband. **Ora Ehmling Ehman** and her husband traveled in England and Scotland last May at the same time **Gloria Jones Atkinson** '32 and **Mary Delia Nichols Flory** were traveling there, too. **Nancy Wallace Henderson** and her son spent the summer in Scotland and **Maxwell Wright Ball** is packing her bags for a trip to England this summer.

Girl Scouting and library work keep **Janet Duthie Hoff** busy these days.

Still living in the Old Dominion is **Dorothy Hooge King** in Richmond and **Dorothy Belch Hughes** in Newport News, where she is very active in prevention of tuberculosis.

Imogen Bird Preston loves California and her new house. She invites all of us to come to see her!

Jeanne Baldwin Walther has three granddaughters and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. in Erie, Pa. Alumnae who have visited the college recently include **Susan Randolph Harris Dodson** from Scottsville, Va., **Frances Withers Findlay**, Gastonia, N. C. and **Janet Duthie Hoff** from Guilford, Conn.



Children of "IKEY" DYER Bean '37

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

The Huntington Garden Club of Norfolk won the Massie Award from the Garden Club of Virginia last year for their work in landscaping. The president of the club is **Mary Ayler Holt**.

Mellie Hussey Hickey writes from Aiken, S. C. that she is teaching for the first time and loving it.

Janis Holley Johnston's daughter is at Stetson University.

Graduating this June from Mary Baldwin is **Gale Palmer**, daughter of **Josephine Gale Ellis**. Her son, Allen, is in the Navy.

A recent visitor to the college was **Helen Craig Meek** who was delighted with the beautiful campus and the new buildings. Helen has five children ranging in age from 22 to 8.

Do let us all know the latest news of you and your family. Send it to **Charlotte Bell McCaa** (Mrs. George W.) in St. Paul, Va., for our next Bulletin.

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NANCY GILLIAM
131 N. Race Street
Statesville, N.C.

Busy Nancy writes that circumstances in the furniture business have "kept us so behind at the office that almost everything else has had to be shelved temporarily." These news items are taking the place of her column this time.

The new buildings and expanded campus really impressed **Harriet Sharp Bibo** when she visited the college last summer.

Reba Wilson Boyer is working in a bank in Roanoke and enjoying it very much.

The "Annie Oakley" of the class of '38 is skeet shooter **Page Moffett Kable**. She was in Montreal last August for the International Tournament and won the Ladies' Class "C" with a 410 gauge shotgun.

Frances Yount Showker has a busy family. Frances teaches at the new Buffalo Gap high school and her husband, Dave, is a member of the Augusta County Board of Supervisors. They have a son at William and Mary and a daughter at Mary Washington College.

The family of **Virginia Cooke Valk** lives happily and busily in Chatham, N. J. Their son, Vonnie, is now 16 years old.

'39

News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Have you heard that **Nancy Eskridge** had a marvelous trip to Europe? She flew over to Paris by jet plane and returned on the Queen Mary.

Anne, daughter of Nash and **Margaret Caldwell Herndon**, will enter Mary Baldwin in the fall. The Herndons also have a son, Nash, Jr. Margaret's husband is Chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine at Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, N. C.

A member of the freshman class at Mary Baldwin is Fowler and **Marcia Gooch Johnston**'s daughter, Loulie. Son, Fowler, Jr., is at East Tennessee State College.

Off to Hawaii last May went **Frances Perrottet** Kresler and husband, Lock. They left their two teen-agers and 7-year-old back home in Indiana.

"Having lunch alone with husband Jack for the first time in 19 years is a real treat," says **Jean Young Moore**. All four of the children are now in school—from college down to the first grade.

Mathilda Brugh O'Bryant's husband is teaching at Rutgers and she and Albert are glad to be in a small town again. Mathilda is head cataloger at Princeton University.

Sam and Pickie Foy Hennis had **Kitty Williams** Robinson and her husband for a weekend at their Myrtle Beach summer house. John and **Beverly Bivens** Olive were there to share the fun.

Margie Lee Phipps Schick is living in Grottoes, Va. and invites you to stop by when traveling that way.

Annie Lee Moore Walker has three daughters. The oldest, Betsy, is in the sophomore class at Mary Baldwin. **Margaret Armstrong Robertson** also has three daughters, plus a son, "Butch," who is four. **Eugenia Vance Welch**'s youngest is in kindergarten, so she is taking sculpture and working with AAUW education problems groups. David, young son of **Shirley Keelgar Williamson**, keeps her busy, but she manages to continue her church work.

Visiting the college this spring was **Shirley Black Barre** from Spartanburg, S. C.

Betty Boyd Caskey is still enchanted with California. She and her husband, Lawson, have done a lot of sightseeing, visiting Yosemite National Park, the state fair in Sacramento and Hearst's fabulous castle in San Simeon.

Former Alumnae Secretary, **Sarah Maupin Clements** will take over in the fall as your class secretary. Sarah is enjoying her new home at 10 Moreland Drive, Bethlehem, Pa., and invites cards and notes with all your latest news.

writes that on a recent trip she got together with classmates **Ann Parkinson Crockett** in Virginia, **Ellen Gay Nicholson Williams** and **Mary Louise Kennedy Berry** in South Carolina. Jean's husband is economics professor at Smith College.

Sally Cheney Walker's oldest son is a freshman at Washington & Lee University this year. Also in college, at Wofford, is **Barbara Lemmond** Graham's son, David.

Beatrice Joe Wesley writes from Oxford, Conn. that she is "deep in politics, fighting for the conservative cause." She spent a month in England this past year.

Virginia Hayes Forrest's husband is in the wholesale drug business in Greensboro, N. C. and they have three children.

Also with three children, ranging from 9 to 15 years, is **Emma Padgett Fitzhugh**. In her "spare" time she stays busy with her garden club and Sunday school work. Emma and her entire family spent a weekend in Staunton last October and loved seeing Mary Baldwin.

Also immersed in volunteer work is **Margaret Herscher Hitchman**, who is involved with hospital work, first aid instruction, and vocational guidance. She also helps with two age groups of Girl Scouts, teaches an adult Sunday school class and has just finished serving on the executive board of the W.O.C. Children? Yes—Margaret has four!

Harriet Houston Donaldson (Mrs. R. M.), 60 Columbia Ave., Hampton, Va., is your class secretary and needs news from all of you! Send her a postcard this summer from your vacation spot!

husband is Republican State Representative from Chaves County. One of her daughters is a pilot, one a horsewoman and all the family have enjoyed skiing on the Sierra Blanca run.

Are you taking a trip this summer? Let us hear all about it by sending your news to your class secretary, **Mary Henderson McCauley** (Mrs. Charles P.), 101 Blackburn Court, Versailles, Ky.

MARION ELSDON RYDER
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Fort Collins, Colo.

Here is the promised Part II, covering all news flashes stemming from Reunion and the period until March '63:

Julia Russell's married name is Mrs. Harry Hatfield. Mingo County, West Va., has Julia for its school nutrition supervisor. Harry is assistant principal at Williamson High.

Kay Poerschke Kennedy teaches Sunday school just beyond New York City in a Congregational church. Kay has been studying piano; while son Bruce strums his guitar. About two years ago, Kay took the children to Hawaii.

Mildred Pinneo Bailey had to miss Reunion, because of a move to eastern Long Island.

Our academic star **Leslie Syron** recently bought a house that requires good outdoor work: raking needles from 39 pines. Leslie has a Ph.D. in sociology. Her education also includes trips to Mexico, Finland, Britain and the classes Leslie holds at Meredith.

Miriam Stith Horner is lucky in being close to Glacier National park. The two boys now have a younger sister.

Janet Werner Harris continued at Oklahoma University, majoring in journalism. Once Janet lived at Kodiak, Alaska; now her husband practices law in Houston.

Three summers back, "Cissie" Norton Brushwood went to Mexico City. She took Spanish at the University of Missouri in preparation.

Libby White Willard naturally stays busy at her North Carolina chicken farm, between children, sailboat, and 8,000 hens!

Cay Cumming Ade is both homemaker and beauty counselor at Menlo Park, Calif. (A fond hello to **Marian Edgar Eldridge** '43, who lives at the same town.)

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Now at Ft. Meade, Md. is **Phyllis Browne Holbert** who has just returned from three years in Germany and Turkey with her husband, who is a colonel in the Air Force. They often see **Jane Simmons Minick** and her husband who are stationed there, too. Jane corresponds occasionally with **Lillian Street Schutz** who lives in San Antonio and has two teenage daughters.

Louise Kinkel Boehmke is doing counseling for the Binghamton, N. Y. Planned Parenthood Center.

Professor of Family Economics at Texas Woman's University is **Barbara Benton Reagan** and her husband is a professor at S.M.U. The Reagan's have two children, Patty and Chad.

Joyce Albright Greig's four children range from a high school senior to one in kindergarten. The Greigs live in Birmingham, Mich.

In Staunton **Ann Barron Carroll**, head of the history department of Stuart Hall, was installed into the school's E.L.A. honor society.

Elizabeth Rodrick Manning has three children, the oldest a junior at Lawrenceville. All of **Sarah Lane Parker**'s three children are teen-agers now. "Hard to believe," she says!

Word from **Nadine Prideaux Loveless** comes from Roswell, N. M. where her



Susan, Mary and Van, daughters of LOUISE VANDIVIERE Mashburn '42

'40

News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Polly Sullivan visited **Mildred Bradley Coleman** in 1962, and **Jean Baum Mair**

Fran Leakey Armstrong got a camera for Christmas; so at long last promises us a family picture soon. The four Armstrongs are in Maryland again, after a year in Canada.

Our talented **Betty McGrath** Anthony has designed her own authentic colonial house at Farmington, Conn. Dr. Anthony is doing dental research for a Hartford company.

Eleanor Jamison Noblin of Roanoke writes: "If you remember my bouts with a hockey stick, you know I'm not the athletic type!—felt I had a new lease on life last summer, when I finally learned to water ski on Claytor Lake."

Smart **Betty Bailey** Hall rated a Phi Beta Kappa key from Oklahoma University. Betty is a Houstonian who works for United Fund and P-TA.

Every Christmas **Ann Atwell** visits San Antonio. We're proud of our Jane Addams II who directs programs for a Chicago settlement house.

Jean Browne Runsey has been to Hong Kong, Bangkok, and India since '42. Her current address is Travis Air Force Base. If daughter Brook isn't married yet, she's college junior age.

The production manager of the Photo Products Department for E. I. duPont is **Jane Craig Morrison**'s husband.

Mary Morris Blakely Sorrells is a newspaper man's wife in Memphis. While mentioning jobs, we can go by magic carpet to the University of Virginia where **Nancy Hughes** Manson graces a law professor's home.

Anne Hayes Brewer's husband is in the wholesale drug business at Greensboro, N. C. Last summer Anne had a wonderful three weeks' trip to Europe.

The latest address on file for **Rachael Smith** Hewitt is Robbins Air Force Base, Ga.

Helen Stringfellow Prince has moved from New Jersey to Milwaukee.

So ends this Louella Parsons category . . . Happy Year of the Hare; and may your houses always be safe from tigers.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Congratulations are in order for **Marion Hornsby** Bowditch on her appointment as member of the York County School Board. Should be most gratifying work.

Living high on Paris Mountain in a new home is **Elizabeth "Liza" Leman** Dunson and her family. Her oldest, Leigh, starts to college this fall and Liza says Mary Baldwin is high on her list of favorites.

Mildred Roycroft Teer is president of the Carr Junior High School P-TA in Durham, N. C. for the second year. Her five children range in age from 17 down to 6. Wonder what she does in her spare time!

Leanita Blount Dorsey, her husband, Ed, and daughter, Lea, drove to Staunton last Thanksgiving. Young Lea starts college in the fall.

Sunny California is the home of **Byrd Sydnor** Harris Martin and her husband, a Navy Commander. Son, Courtenay, is also in the Navy at Treasure Island.

Mary Ann Jones Rogers represented Mary Baldwin in the academic procession at the inauguration of Dr. William H. Kadel of Florida Presbyterian College in January.

Things must never be dull for **Marion MacRae Makepeace**. She is chief medical technologist at Butler Hospital in Providence, R. I. She was in Newport for the America's Cup Races between the U. S. and Australia and finds time to be an active patron of the arts.

A newsy letter from **Jane Pugh Cusilich** tells us she attended Rutgers University for one and a half years before her son appeared on the scene. Jane is now working at Stevens Institute of Technology on government research.

Busy **Marguerite Harwood** Kreisle has five children ranging from a senior in high school to one in kindergarten.

Sara Nair James has five children, too—all daughters! Her husband is in the North Carolina State Senate.

A recent visitor to the college was **Betty Smith** Chapman with her physician husband and lovely family of two daughters and two sons.

'45

News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

The Class of '45 is immersed in the activities of their children. . . . **Margaret Earle** Baker has three, **Cary Bryan** Boyd has three—all girls, and **Margaret Roberts Wagoner** can boast of six!

With **Marie Dowd** Latimer and her three boys it's a merry-go-round of Scouts, piano lessons, YMCA, church choir, and the inevitable car pools. Teenage activities involve **Barbara Conner Bates** and daughters, Belinda and Melanie.

Besides caring for her brood of four in Dallas, **Mary Lynn Aldredge** McEntire keeps busy as president of the Hockaday Alumnae, and is on the board of the Junior League, Dallas Society for Crippled Children and Friends of the Library.

Nancy Nettleton Rood helps with the P-TA, Girl Scouts and hospital work in Shelton, Conn. She has two children.

Babette Sellhausen Trader has two future Mary Baldwin girls, just 7 and 9 years old now. Babette is assistant dean of women at Western Michigan University, and her husband is head of the Marketing Department.

Also working in a university is **Mary Frances Thompson** Wightman who is a librarian at Princeton. She has a girl aged 13 and a boy aged 6.

"**Scottie**" Scott Wilson has five children, teen-age down to 3 years. She works in public relations for the Bank of Virginia in Richmond and still finds time for the P-TA, teaching Sunday school and taking a banking course!

Six children is the count for **Cecile Cage** Wavell and her oldest child, Pam, is a freshman at Texas U. this year.

A letter from **Aon Whitehead** Thomas mentions seeing **Betsy Mueller** Parker and her husband who is a major in the Army assigned to the Pentagon. Ann says **Annie Jackson** McCoy and her husband, who is also a major, have spent the last two years in Germany.

ELIZABETH CHURCHMAN WICK

'44
(MRS. MERLE S.)
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Manhasset, N. Y.

Just at news gathering time, Bibuff was put in the hospital after tripping on her basement steps and breaking an ankle. We'll try to stand in for her with some news items that came directly to the college.

Traveling, courtesy of Uncle Sam, is **Lacie Foster** Adams whose husband has been given duty in the Philippines.

Jody Hannah Holt and her husband visited **Nat Lemon** Buschmann and her family while on a northern trip several months ago. Nat's husband is eastern regional sales manager for Sylvania.

Johnnie Mae Lea Hylbert is chairman of the science department in a Huntingdon, W. Va. junior high school.

Betty Sue Trimble Mabray and her husband and four children live in Monroe, La. and love it, she says.

MARTHA BUSSA HICKS
(MRS. FRANKLIN E.)
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You are so right, dear Alumnae Secretary Virginia, Christmas cards are a good source of news. The card from **Shirley Biggs** Matthews was so nice that I'm going to quote it. Said Shirley, "Time flies by, and letters don't get

written. I'm glad Christmas is the time to let old friends know you're thinking of them. We've had a bust year—don't think Scott's first grade teacher will ever be the same—but he's a joy to us in our gray-headed old age!"

The rest of this report should be signed by **Virginia Bridgers Corrigan**, since all the news came from her Christmas cards. She was kind enough to give them to me so that you lazy people would have some news of your old friends to read in the spring issue of the Bulletin.

Peggy Nairn and Ward Dworshak's card included pictures of two adorable little girls, Meg and Betsy. Peggy and family make their home in Bethesda, Md. **Joyce Craig Butterworth** mentioned having seen **Bertie Murphy** Deming at a medical meeting last fall. Joyce said that Bertie looked wonderful. Joyce and Ted live in Birmingham. Their children are Chuck, Jane and Craig.

Billie Jean Joseph Ameen wrote that she is building the colonial home of her dreams in Houston. In addition to house building, Billie Jean is busy with the activities of her two daughters, Sheryl and Tina, and her doctor husband, Ray.

Clarice Jett Williams and her family have settled in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Martin is with the "Children's Village" and they have a lovely house on the grounds. She didn't say how old daughter Jett is, but she did point out that son Mart is a "very active three"—surely all mothers of boys know what she means. From her letter Jett's life sounds gay and happy and full.

Not much new in San Antonio, but we do send greetings to all of you, along with **Mary Goodrich Baskin** and **Virginia Bridgers Corrigan**. Please call us if any of you are ever in our part of the country.

I'm really not bitter (not much, anyway) about never hearing from any of you, but I do think it's time for someone else to have the honor of being class secretary. I hereby turn in my faded typewriter ribbon with all good wishes to a new secretary and the solemn promise to answer every card she sends my way.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Rachel Berry Mohler writes that their youngest son, Phil, never lacks for attention from his two brothers, Jack, 15 and Jim, 12.

Family and civic activities provide a full and interesting life for **Sabine Goodman Andrews** and her family.

Harriet Showell Bald is in the "taxi" business, running hither and yon with her children. Harriet enjoys being in an art class again.

A brand new home is the latest news about **Janet Whitney Bowyer**, who lives in Charleston, W. Va.

Emily Ann Moore Seay's husband is connected with the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest as assistant to the president. The Center encourages post-graduate and post-doctoral education in the southwestern part of the country. Emily's time is filled with home,

school and church activities with her children, Frank and Carolyn.

Barbara Wrenn Graves writes from Mt. Airy, N. C. that she has a full and happy life with her three children.

Ellen McDonald Minet and her family are excited about joining the "fleet" again. They sailed "Wind Elf" home on Columbus Day and found her to be safe, dry and fast. What more can any sailor ask?

A jet plane brought **Marilyn West Price** and her children back to the East Coast from California for a vacation with her parents. She had a grand visit with her father-in-law, Dr. Frank W. Price, who teaches at Mary Baldwin. Dr. Price showed Marilyn the latest **Blue-stocking** and **Campus Comments** and she gives them both a "superior" rating. Marilyn and her doctor husband have four children.

Peggy Miller Reynolds is busy with all kinds of activities—church, garden club, DAR and Girl Scouting.

John William, son of **Helen Frances Black Sinnott**, will enter preparatory school in Lawrenceville, N. J. in September. Daughters Nancy and Susan are at home and go to school in Crystal Lake.

From Charlottesville comes word that **Betty Ott Smallwood** stays homebound with daughters Kathy and Beth. Her husband practices medicine there.

'47 **JEANNE HALEY ROBERTS**
(MRS. WILLIAM G.)
Duck Pond Road
Glen Cove, New York

My profuse thanks to all you gals for writing to me on your own—it saved me having to beat the bushes for news. Keep writing!!

I know all of you were thrilled to hear that our classmate, **Virginia Warner Munce**, is the new Alumnae Secretary, and join me in wishing her success in her new position. She wrote the following news: "Before moving from Roanoke my oldest child, John, 8, and one of **Chic Deacon Andrews**' sons were fine



*Beth, daughter of
HOOTIE LAWSON Hedges '47*

friends and in the same grade. Chic and I were involved in Junior League work together. My other children are Ginny, 5, and William, 3. William just started in the Mary Baldwin Nursery School and just loves it. As you know, it's also the lab for child psychology students. Wouldn't that have been a marvelous help in preparing for our own broods?"

A card arrived from **Louise Mitchell Supple** too late for the last Bulletin. Her husband is promotion manager for Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation. They have two children—Stephen David, 3, and Sharon Linda, 6, who has been attending the First Presbyterian kindergarten in Staunton this year.

Another late arrival was a wonderful letter from **Ginny White Curtis**. "Have been busy as a cranberry merchant! From '54 to '57 I was director of the Volunteer Bureau of the Fort Worth Community Council. In '58 I returned to college for a B.A. and M.A. in psychology. Then I worked as staff psychologist at Abilene State School for the Mentally Retarded. At present I am back in Fort Worth as special consultant



*Mary Armistead, daughter of
HOOTIE LAWSON Hedges '47*



*Anne, daughter of
HOOTIE LAWSON Hedges '47*

for the Fort Worth Country Day School. I am also taking three courses at T.C.U. and acting as an assistant in the Education Department there. I plan to teach Spanish and English in the senior high school in February ('63). My two areas of education and psychology blend very well, each adding depth to the other. I have a home which I manage and a 14-year-old-boy, Bill, who keeps me busy. At present his ambition is to be a missionary-doctor and do medical research in Africa. After Bill goes off to college, I hope to complete my Ph.D. in psychology. Tell Monkey I'm sick that I missed her phone call. Tell Hootie she owes me a letter. Also I would like to get in touch with **Barbara Fieth**. I think she and I have much in common. We were both Spanish majors turned psychology masters! Give my love to everyone." One question, Ginny—where do you get all that energy?

Also from Fort Worth came a Christmas card with a picture of **George Ann Brown** Carter's lovely new home.

Joann Myers Foster "spent a weekend last summer with **Betty Lane** Shadék. Talked ourselves giddy. **Mary Estes** Cumming dropped in with her husband last summer and **Nan Doney** Clausel drove up from a New York City visit to have lunch with **Happy Clarke** Thorne and me in November. A real exciting MBC year."

Ann Bush Putzel's children are growing up like all children will. Chuck is now 8 and Peggy is 6.

Both **Happy Clarke** Thorne and **Mary Estes** Cumming dropped me a card with **Joan Craig** White's new address in New Canaan, Conn. A call to Joan followed—it's always grand talking to her. She and Dick along with his mother had spent six glorious weeks in England last summer. At the end of the summer they had a vacation in Canada with all the children.

A call to **Pris Thomason** Brown brought the news that they have moved—or so the phone company says. Her husband is with General Motors Overseas, so I guess that they have been sent overseas once again. Any of you know her new address?

Guess that is all the news I have to report this time, but have promise of some exciting items for the next issue. Please, please write me about your summer activities or any news that I haven't heard about—I only report what you do and let me know you do!!

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Betty Jane Huber Ellis and her husband, Jimmy, are co-presidents of their P-TA.

News from **Jean Bailey** McKinney gives evidence of her poetic ability—"No new babies, no trips abroad, No great achievements to applaud. But all systems are still GO, and I wouldn't trade with a soul I know."

Halifax, Va., is the home now of **Hootie Lawson** Hodges and her husband, who is a dentist. They have three candidates for Mary Baldwin, Mary Armistead, Beth and Anne.

Another future Mary Baldwin girl is Jennifer Leigh, age 3, daughter of Robert and Kay Else Johnson in Houston. **Loie Vick** Owens '50 and her husband visit with the Johnsons often.

Marianna Jamison Leach's husband, Hunter, serves on the town council in Leesburg, Va. Marianna teaches at the National Rehabilitation Center and says it's quite a challenge. They have two children, Mary Hunter and Bill.

Bunny Armistead Knipp visited the college this winter accompanied by four-year-old Carter Braxton, one of her four boys.

MARGARET GETTY WILSON
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Margaret's youngest child was quite ill at the time her column was due, but she sent some of her Christmas cards and pictures on to the Alumnae Office. So, we have the following news for you, but do send your future news items to Margaret as she'll be writing her column again in the fall.

From Cali, Columbia, **Gladys Vasquez** de la Torre writes that she and husband, Carlos, have three children, Carlos, Alfredo and Helena Marguerita.

Annie Ben Beale Kornegay is the winner of the first Mrs. Junior DAR award of North Carolina. Congratulations, Annie Ben!

Betty Roberts Bertelson's family enjoyed their first snowy Michigan winter skating and sledding. Betty writes she's "too young (?) to ski yet!"



Lewis and David, sons of HELEN ("SUG") RICHARDSON Prewitt '48

Both of **Helen (Sug) Richardson** Prewitt's boys are in school. P-TA, Cub Scouts and a new puppy keep her busier than ever!

"Growing entirely too fast," writes **Martha Ross Amos** of her three children, Carolyn, Bob and Mary. Tracy Elizabeth, daughter of Patricia Coene and Bob Artman is already two years old. Time does fly!

Church work and "following the Ole Miss football team" keep **Lil Richardson** Hall and her husband, Rogers, on the go.

Also helping are Josh 10, Ricky 8, and 2-year-old Amy.

Lyle Irvine is working in our nation's capital and has made trips to Argentina, Brazil and Europe in the last three years.

Mary Caldwell Parker's little girl, Mary, can hardly wait to grow up and be a Mary Baldwin student!

Dorothy Wallace Putnam is taking refresher work in Spanish and does adoption interviews for local Children's Services Unit in Corpus Christi. The Putnam children are Kip, 11, and Virginia, 14. Over in San Antonio Bob and **Mary Ann Lewis** Seal have become enthusiastic hunters of deer and wild turkey. Their three children are Martha, Robert and Stuart.

Nancy Clarke Sweeney, Ralph and the three children are now living in Charlotte, N. C. Also in North Carolina is **Elizabeth Anne Blanchard** Wilgus. She and Jim just bought a house right across the street from the school that three of their children attend in Rocky Mount.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Arlington is the home of **Shirley "Sundi"** Sunderman Kostik, husband, Peter, and children "Chip," Jonathan and Carol Sue. "Sundi" has resumed singing and in February sang with the Arlington Symphony. **Jean Elizabeth Farrow** teaches in the Norfolk, Va. city schools. She has done graduate work at University of Virginia and William and Mary and last summer toured ten countries in Europe with a friend.

Ranch life in Texas appeals to **Nancy Ebersole** Green and her family. The children number three: Nancy, Rob and little Mary Ann.

Quinnan, husband of **Mary Helen "Woosie"** Story Hodges, is a partner in a law firm in Houston. The children are Elizabeth, Anne, Sarah, and the one that was supposed to be a boy, Mary Quinnan.

Lib Usher Lafitte's husband is a banker. They live in South Carolina and have two boys and a girl. Just north of Lib, in Mt. Airy, N. C., lives **Jo Moore** Woltz. She saw some Mary Baldwin classmates at University of Virginia homecoming last fall.

Last summer **Betty Ruff Layman** visited the campus and was "overcome by the changes there."

Helen Rosemary Codington MacDonald's husband is a doctor. They live in Louisville and have five children. Memphis is where **Katherine Potts** and **Harvey Wellford** live with their three boys and girl. Katherine is so thrilled to have a future MBC prospect at last! Also living in the Memphis area are **Rollin** and **Margaret Hooks** Wilson.

Nancy Elizabeth Rawls Watson keeps busy with work in Girl Scouts, garden club and church auxiliary. Nancy and Robert's children are Pat, 9, and 4-year-old Kit.



Roger, Philip and Stephen
Bill and BETTY RUFF Layman '49

Dick Miller, "Jan" Dickey's husband, is an architect in Phoenix. Their children are Mike, Gary, Susan and Ross.

Tom and Dorothy McNeil Parry have two children. Tom is assistant sales manager of a chemical company in Yazoo City, Miss.

Taking care of her children is a full time job for Betsy Lankford Thomas in Palmyra, Va. Mary Lou Williams McLean lives in Florence, S. C. with her husband, who is a pediatrician. Their third son, Tom, was born last December.

After eight years in S. C. Robin Carr Wingfield's family moved to Wethersfield, Conn. Husband Edward is head of the Instrumentation Department of United Aircraft Research Laboratory. Martha Kay and Robinette are their daughters.

Pat Norris King is a misplaced Yankee who just loves Florida. Bruce is general manager for a Chevrolet dealer in Miami. They have a son and a daughter.

NANCY KIRCHNER ELIASON
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"Hail class of '50" . . . once again be nifty, and send me news, pictures or gossip about your families or jobs. Be ye not thrifty . . . write your check today for a fair share of the annual giving program or a specific development phase that interests you. Our dreams of the 50's are coming alive in the 60's.

Anita Thee Graham, president of the growing Columbia, S. C. alumnae club brought her winning smile to the November Board meeting. Among her loyal supporters is Annie Pressley Blencowe. Adding to the excitement of that meeting was the arrival from Richmond of Emma Martin Hubbard. She brought her 2-year-old pixie daughter and had step-daughter Barbara, an MBC student, baby-sat. Detroit alumnae affairs for MBC and for Gamma Phi Beta are in the capable hands of Frances Koblegard Harcus. Her letters are a wonderful morale boost and filled with facts about life in the motor capital. Two of her youngsters, Sandy and Jane, are in school and David Ruhl, born in '62, keeps his mother company. Her husband

is trust officer for Manufacturers' National Bank in Detroit. She has promised to call some of our Florida classmates when she goes south this spring. A dinner party with husbands was arranged to renew friendship with Betty Roberts Bertelson '48. Betty lives in Franklin, Mich. with Julie 6, and boys, 4 and 3.

As New England Regional leader it has been my pleasure to meet MBC alums in Providence, Boston and Maine. Each time a new address list is printed Helen Atkeson Phillips '48 and I scan it for friends. Helen plans to move to Albany, N. Y. this summer. Give me a call if you come to Boston. We're in the metropolitan phone book . . . which a comic has described as 50 suburbs looking for a city.

Margaret Barrier is finishing another year of teaching college in Oxford, Ohio. She sends along a plea for more notes on Christmas cards. I concur.

The suburbs of Washington, D. C. have attracted quite a few of our class in recent years. Frances Jessee Rust and Pollyann Scattergood Anderson live in Alexandria. Bess Plaxco Smith is in Springfield not too far from Ann Faw Bernard, our class agent, up in Fairfax. Across the Potomac on the Maryland side live Mary Horton Waldron of Cheverly and Ellen Schwartz Roller of Silver Spring. Frances, Pollyann and Ellen have had some luncheon reunions. Let's hope that they are able to round up all of our class for a picnic this summer. In the births column look for the statistics about Frank and Ellen's first born son Frank, III, better known at this time as "baby." Ellen has quit teaching to give him her full attention.

Our other Roller clan, Fran Costello, Dub and three energetic youngsters, Gardiner, Vicki and Kirk, always give me a wonderful welcome on return trips to Staunton.

To Louise Rhett Perry, Doris McCleary Rollins and any others living in the Charleston, S. C. area I suggest that you watch the local papers for art show



Rick and David, sons of
BARBARA PAYNE Nolan '50

news about the works of Chili Minus Rogers '49. She specializes in portraits and miniatures.

In closing this column, may I offer each of you a bribe? I will gladly exchange an updated class address list with anyone who will send me a letter before fall.

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News received in the Alumnae Office

Flora Talmage Landwehr writes that they have four children now and are still enjoying St. Louis.

A new home is the news from Marion McKenzie Langford and Marilyn Simpson Williams. Marion stays busy with her two children and church activities. Marilyn has three children. Penny West Covington's family moved into their new home this past winter and she visits often with Clara Jane Burroughs McFarlin who also lives in Atlanta.

Sarah "Dee" Caldwell Cunningham had a grand reunion last October in Kentucky with Betsy Carr Smith. Betty Jane Shannon Ecton joined them via phone from Winchester and a fine time was had by all!

Harriet Ann Vreeland Reynan sends word of a new venture in apartment building for her husband, Larry. We wish them much success!

Continuing work on a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland is Mary Horton Waldron. That schedule and her two children keep her busy most of the time!

MARTY FRIERSON HALLETT
'51
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Don't forsake me! One of these days I'll get your news in the Bulletin while it is news. You know, like birth announcements before the child is in first grade and things like that. Maybe that's why I've had little response from our class members. I realize we don't all lead exciting, glamorous, intriguing lives but surely you all have been doing something! Check my address above and please let me hear from you before September's deadline for next issue.

Christmas brought a grand letter from Patsy Wilson Hitch. A new member to



Smith, Evelyn Meade and Sally Bland
Children of SALLY COX Lee '51



Children of RACHEL WILLIS Bischoff '51

the family, Richard Wilson, arrived last April to keep company with his older brother, Christopher. Tending house and children and being a minister's wife keep Patsy busy.



Sons of PATSY WILSON Hitch '51

A lovely greeting from **Maria Casseres de Gonzales Navarra** in Columbia, Maria's older daughter, Pat, (a sixth grader) has been pre-selected for the Colombian swimming team of girls her age and will take part in some Olympics in Mexico. How proud you must be, Maria.

John and Pat Hoshall Jacoway are now living in Washington, D. C. John is a major and is a fellow in oral pathology at the U. S. Army Institute of Dental Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Pat said she hoped to visit with **Lil Bedinger Taylor** who also lives in Washington.

Bill and I had a most delightful weekend visit last October with Phil and **Anne Stuart Richardson** '52 in Charlottesville. They have two children, Anne Dabney 9, and Stuart 5.

Carolyn Pleasants Eden's handsome young son is an avid Little League ball player.



Tommy Eden, III, son of CAROLYN PLEASANTS Eden '51

Until next time, have a good summer and WRITE.

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News received in the Alumnae Office . . .

Susan Shook Sykes is living in Kansas City, Mo. She has three children, Mark, Teddy and Susan.

From Newport News comes word that **Patricia Andrew Goodson** has enjoyed being a guide for sixth graders at the Mariners Museum.

Sallie Smith Haslam's husband now has his own law office in Salt Lake City. Sallie was on the eighth floor of the El Paso building during an earthquake last summer and hopes never to go through that again!

Disneyland, Grand Canyon and New Mexico are just a few of the places visited last year by Jack and **Anne Schuchard Hebdon** and their children, Jack, Jr. and Elizabeth.

Carolee Wells Henny's husband is stationed in Naples, Italy. Carolee and the three children will be there with him for three years.

Her house and garden are the prime interests these days of **Barbara Conlon Miescher** now that young Bethli is in school all day.

Anne Poole has moved to Cambridge, Mass. from Washington, D. C. and is editing college text books.

Betty Fink Schilling has moved into a larger house in Grand Rapids, Mich. Painting and plastering are keeping her busy.

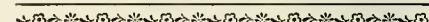
Working on her Master's degree at William and Mary occupies **Jean Atkinson's** time. She is also guidance director at Warwick high school.

Elizabeth Harwood Copland has four children at home and still manages to find time to take extension courses in the graduate school of social work at Carolina.

Ouida Caldwell Davis' husband, Jim, was elected to the state senate in West Virginia last November. Ouida is a colonel in the women's division of the United Fund. She and her husband took

the children on a tour of the West last August.

The Kiwanis Club of Memphis named **June Grace Holt Hall** its "Woman of the Year" last December. June and her dentist husband, Frank, have five children ranging in age from 4 to 11.



JANET RUSSELL BRADLEY

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David and Russell, sons of JANET RUSSELL Bradley '52

It's going to be very difficult to follow **Betsy Booth** as class secretary. She has done a wonderful job. I hope I'll be able to do as thorough a job as she did. There are a few errors in the address list. **Dorothy Snodgrass Goldsborough** wrote a nice note to tell me her last name had been spelled wrong. Sorry Dottie, it was a typographical error. Dottie was surprised to learn some of our class are in Baltimore. Let us know about the reunion you had! If there are any more errors or address changes or if you haven't received your list, let me know—in a letter filled with news.

Mary Porter Phinney Vann wrote that Mary is 10, Bebe is 7 and Marshall is 5. Her oldest, Mary, was hospitalized for a while with a form of encephalitis and, fortunately, is coming along fine now.



Ann, Penny and Stuart
Children of PENELOPE WATSON Scott '52

Had a nice Christmas card from **Betty Scott** Jones saying they had a busy, happy year. Betty and Bree have two children, Jack and Elizabeth. **Mitty Mc-Clung** Johnston and Jerry are building a new home in Ellicott City, Md.



*Kathy, Chuck and Rick
Children of PATTY MANN Burr '52*

Patty Mann Burr wrote that in October she met a new member of her church circle and she "looked familiar." It was **Nancy Peebles** Morrisette. Nancy and her family had just moved to Greensboro, N. C. and were involved in house hunting. Nancy and Patty both enjoyed talking about college days. Patty also met the mother of a neighbor who is from Atlanta. She mentioned she had a lovely neighbor who had gone to M.B.C. It was none other than **Betty Blount Holder**. It is a small world, isn't it, Patty? Patty and Sam's youngest son, Chuck, will be on crutches for a year or two because of a hip bone disease. Thank goodness, he will be 100 per cent all right.

One of the loveliest Christmas cards came from **Patsy DeHardit** Hicks. The picture was of Bob, 6, Pattie Dee, 4, and John, 3½ months dressed as Mary and Joseph looking at the baby. Patsy's household also has three dogs and sounds very busy.

Marie Teague Cranston says Craig is still with DuPont and she is "engaged in

Our life has changed since the last Bulletin. Having decided that the Alumnae Office has nothing better to do than change addresses, we moved again! We are now on a farm just outside of Philadelphia, in a lovely 103-year-old house that has 13 rooms and five baths. In the kitchen is our pride and joy—an old fashioned coal cookstove. I'm having fun baking bread and pies in the ovens. Another male animal has been added to



Children of MARY JANE GRAY Hurley '52

our family in the form of a Shetland pony who delights us with his funny antics. Kip is now manager of Buttrick and Megary in Philadelphia and enjoys finding jobs for other people.

That's all I have for this issue. Don't forget to send all the news and pictures you have—what may be old stuff to you is new and interesting to friends.

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Additional news from Alumnae files . . .

Bill Lyon, husband of **Pat Macon Lyon** is breaking ground for their new house in Mobile, Ala. Their household includes two boys and two girls. **Marianne Stanford** Thornburg and her husband spent a month in Hawaii last winter. The Thornburgs live in Denver. Living in Baltimore is **Nancy Ann Gray** Waller where her husband is with the telephone company. They have three children, ages 8, 6 and 3.

Betty Johnson writes from far away Argentina that it is a fabulous country and she loves foreign service life. She will be returning to U. S. soil in August of 1964.

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**MARY SUE SHIELDS KOONTZ**  
**'53** (MRS. HENRY CLAY)  
 HK Ranch  
 Placido, Texas

One of the happiest letters I've received in a long time came from **Meg Dunbar** Turner. She and Norfleet adopt-

ed a little girl last October and are they proud! Her name is Wilson and according to Meg she is a doll. Meg and Norfleet are living in Memphis, Tenn. At present, they are preparing to leave on a trip to Helsinki, Leningrad and maybe even Moscow, if time permits. They plan to fly to Hamburg, then on to Copenhagen and Stockholm, renting a car and driving through Finland and Norway. It sounds pretty fantastic and Meg promises to drop me a postal from behind the Iron Curtain. (I can just see my Placido, Texas postmaster handling that one!)

**Ruth Parsons Neill** and **Emmett** are living in Vicksburg, Miss. Emmett is a physician in internal medicine and cardiology. Ruth writes that "after 4 years in Philadelphia, where Emmett interned, we returned to Vicksburg in 1956. At present we are in the midst of building a new clinic." Ruth has a son, Willard Brien, aged 4½.

**Jane Allen** Kneale and her husband have another daughter, Jeanne Ann, born a few days before Christmas. Jane reports she is adorable. **Weber Stoner** Taylor writes that she is real busy with her children and new five bedroom house. She says she is just 110 miles from MBC, so anyone out her way be sure and stop by. She was looking forward to a visit from **Libby Patterson** Ford and her two children this past March and hoped to further their educations with a realistic week end 'down on the farm.'

**Dorothy Nowell** Gayner's husband is serving his first term as one of Georgia's State Senators, so Dartee writes she has really been on the move. She is very active in civic work and now the president of the Junior Women's Club in Brunswick. Dartee has seen **Nelle McCants** Smith and says Nelle is living in York, S. C. and has two boys and a girl. Dorothy heard also from **Ellen Martin** Coe. Ellen's husband is in the hardware business and they live right down the street from **Betty Todd** Compo '52.

**Cary Breathed** Weaver dropped me a short note. She and William are living in Charleston, W. Va. where he is an attorney. **June Auer** Huff and Jay are living in Huntington, W. Va. They have one son, James Phillip Huff III, and from reading her notes, he is a pretty



*Daughter of PAT CASEY Delrose '52*

the usual sort of activities for girls—ages 6 to 9."



*James, III, son of JUNE AUER Huff '53*

special little boy, and are Mama and Papa proud of him! **Peggie Smith** Windsor and Jack have moved, all of 3½ blocks. They needed more room, but wanted the same neighborhood. They have one daughter, Kathryn.

**Wayne Hendricks** finally got a letter off to us, and it is so newsy it makes up for all her silences. Wayne is now in Huntsville, Ala. where she is the chief dietitian for the Huntsville Hospital. This sounds impressive, but not nearly as interesting as the lists of schools and courses and hours it took for her to get there. She has really traveled a long and extensive road and seems to love her work. She has many outside activities but one she specifically mentions is working with the local youths on a science project on nutrition.

Please let me hear from you. YOU ALL make this column and I hope you'll write.

P.S.—From news received in the Alumnae Office we learn that **Suedell Carpenter** Cave's husband works for the New York Telephone Co. Suedell keeps busy as a housewife in her new home with her two children, Richard, 8 and Cheryl, 5.

**Gail Leap** Johnson and her husband have moved to Texas where he has accepted a position with McCann-Erickson in Houston.

**Ann Lee Knight** has a son one year old and is teaching in St. Petersburg, Fla. **Margaret Garrett** Corsa is traveling with her children all the way to Taiwan to join Dick who is a major in the Army. **Patricia Tibbals Schmack**, who lives in Honolulu, writes that she and her husband have planned a round-the-world trip, providing they find that precious commodity—a good baby-sitter!

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This is mostly news that came too late for last fall and on your Christmas cards: **Jeanne Taylor** Block wrote a delightful note telling about the Oak Grove theatre reunion last summer. An account of it was published in the last Bulletin. Max and Jeanne renovated their home and moved in two years ago. Jeanne was taking education courses towards her Masters and hoped to continue this spring.

A wonderfully newsy letter from **Audrey "Pepper" Oliver**, too. Last summer she and Jim visited **Betty Stallworth Hansen** and family in Birmingham—says they have four adorable children. Also saw **Ann Broadnax Blakely** and **Betsy Buehrer Elliott**—“Ann and Betsy are as cute as ever.” “Pepper’s” Winston news: **Stella Eason** married Winston-Salem’s only bachelor mayor, and their apartment is furnished with antiques that Stella refinished herself. **Ann Wilmoth Cates** '53, John, and two daughters are living in Chapel Hill. They bought and “redid elegantly a huge five bedroom old home in one of Chapel Hill’s lovely residential sections.” Pepper’s children, Linda and



Anne Carol, daughter of CAROL BACON Dreizler '54

Clay are in school now, and Jim is an investment broker.

**Sandra Wright** Gilliland wrote she's living in New York and modeling full time for Ben Zuckerman—with time off between showings to ski in Europe and visit North Carolina. **Ida Sumner** Wood is directing plays at Bridgewater College. They did *Pygmalion* in December, took a play to the College Drama Festival in Richmond in February, produced *The Grass Harp* in March and three one-acts in May. She and John are also active in the Oak Grove theatre. A busy schedule I'd say. Their daughter, Judith, is a 3½ year old pixie, Ida says.

**Mary Wilkinson** Bryan's card in the fall said they were busy landscaping and decorating their new home. Tom is writing his thesis and working full time as an engineer at Allis-Chalmers. **Lee Yeakley** Gardner moved to Huntsville, Ala. last October where Brian is working on the Saturn program for Boeing and NASA. **Judy Morris** wrote she's working at Richmond Memorial Hospital and was leaving in November for a six-week vacation in Hawaii.

**Penny Thomas** Reagan writes they have two children; a son, the terror of his third grade last fall and a daughter, Kerry Lynn, nearly 3. **Mary Louise McKee** Hagemeyer and Jack are in Austin where Jack is working on his MA in physics at the University of Texas, and Mary Louise is working on computer programs for a machine translation project. **Widgee Switzer Zirkle** and Moff are in Harrisonburg where Moff is practicing OB and Gynecology. Their children are Bud, 5, and Elizabeth, 1½.

**Carol Bacon** Dreizler says they are all well, happy and busy, and I do believe her. Carol is recording secretary for P.E.O. chapter; president of the Bryn Mawr Spade and Trowel Club; on Anne's Brownie troop committee; member of the Civic Association; and Pa. Horticultural Society. Howard is on the board of directors at Valley Forge Military Acad-

emy; the accounting supervisor for Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania; president of his Philadelphia alumni chapter; organist and choirmaster. Their daughter, Anne, was 8 in February and in the third grade (skipped second). A year ago she won second prize in chemistry at the Penn-New Jersey Junior Science Fair, competing against 268 children, grades one through sixth. How proud you must have been, Carol!

**Ono Lescure** changed jobs last summer and is now working at the School of Hygiene in the Biochemistry of Parasites. A Christmas note from **Adelle Virtue** Mitchell: Adelle and the children spent the fall in Michigan while Roger was teaching a semester in Florida. Adelle writes her children are “active to say the least. Irene rides the school bus and learns more there than in class. Annette is a perpetual music box, and Scott has just learned to use long sentences and never is quiet.” **Betty Hirst** Virtue and Clarence and four children have moved to Red Wing, Minn. Clarence has joined a clinic there. That's about all the news this time. We are all fine now after a winter of “staph” infections and mumps (even me): I'm ready for summer, warm weather, and yardwork.

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*News received in the Alumnae Office . . .*

**Stella Eason** Surratt and her husband, John, who is Mayor of Winston-Salem, N. C., had a grand visit last March in



Bill, son of MARGARET ANN JOLLITT Gaskin '54

Winston-Salem's sister city of Bucaramanga, Columbia. John responded in Spanish to the welcome accorded them and for 22 hours they were entertained grandly and taken on extensive tours through their adopted city.

**Elinor Sine** Ames has been initiated into Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity. In order to receive this honor, a student

must have successfully completed four years of high scholarship and have been nominated by the fraternity and faculty.

Five lovely children grace the household of **Patricia Neisler** and John Plonk. They live in Kings Mountain, N. C.

**Cherie Parrish Fox** and family are in Richmond, where her husband is a News Leader reporter.

**Alma McCue Miller**'s husband, Joe, received his B.S. in Pharmacology from Butler University and they are now living in Indianapolis with their two children, David and Susan.

**Ann Morgan Lanier** and her husband are delighted with their little adopted son. They named him Joseph Lamar Lanier III and he was 2 years old in December.



**'55**  
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Staunton, Va.

Dear lovely Classmates, I'm afraid I've fallen down on my job. I didn't get my cards out soon enough to get a letter back from you good people. I don't really have any good excuses except my being trifling, spring coming, and family tripping. Two days after Christmas Ben and I went to Washington with another Mary Baldwin couple to the M.L.A. (Modern Language Association) meeting. Of course, Ben went to the meeting and I went shopping (window, that is). In March we went to Williamsburg for the week end as representatives of the Danforth Foundation. Last but not least, I went to New York with the Spanish Club, and Ben stayed home with the children. I guess you remember what an outstanding linguist I was—oops, I guess I had better not discuss my linguistic ability any further. No more about me except everyone in the Smith household is fine. Katherine starts to school in September; that means P-TA for us; maybe it will be pleasanter than I expect. Ben will be 4 in May. He is the motor-mouth in the family except for his mother. He has changed his name around six times this year. Sarah, who is two, rules everybody. She can beat us all up! Ben, Sr. has received a grant to do some research this summer, so will spend much of his time at the library at U. Va. and at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Now for some news of you.... I got a card from **Connie Tabb Herndon** in November saying that she and Tom have two little girls, aged 3 and 3 mos. They have lived in their new home in Atlanta for two years and Tom is "peddling stocks and bonds." It was good to hear from you; it's been so long. I got a wonderful Christmas letter from **Martha Richardson Allen**, with lots of good news. Martha and Harry were in the eastern part of Virginia and saw **Patty Tipton Pugh** and family in Gloucester, Va. Sumner and Patty have two boys. He is principal of their county high school. **Kitty Gracy Cannon** and Bob have been in Geneva, Switzerland, this past year. Martha got a card saying Bob was opening an office for Buckeye there. They are due to



*Son of BETSY ROBINSON Harrison '55*

be back in Memphis soon. It seems that **Ann Danziger King**, **Ellen Rogers Trottman** and **Martha** are in the same church and have been working very hard on their bazaar. It seems Ellen has a lovely home out from Montgomery with four boys to fill it. Martha and Harry have Elliott, who is 5, and Ashley, 4. They were in the midst of adding a new den. Martha, you were wonderful to write me all the news, especially when you were so busy.

I saw **Gale Crews Gramley** this fall here at Mary Baldwin when there was a gathering of alumnae chapter presidents. She took me up on our coal bin bedroom, and it was really a treat. We caught up from where we left off. I had real competition from my children; they fell in love with her and it was hard to get down to some good talking when they were around. Gale and Hugh have two boys, Dale and David.



*Kathy, Ricky, and Alice  
Children of MARGARET CROFT Layton '55*

I had a grand visit with **Jan Mitchell Harper** '54 and Jim this fall. That too, was a real treat. **Ethel Smeak** '53 spent one night with us on her way to Madison College in Harrisonburg. She was being interviewed for a job teaching in the English department. I just got a letter last week and it seems she has taken the job. Needless to say, we are thrilled to get her back to Virginia. "Smeak" will continue work on her Ph.D. at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., until fall, when she begins teaching at Madison.

**Kemp Jamieson** Clarke and John, who are still living in Riverside, Ill., went to Florida on a two weeks' vacation. They had dinner with Hugh and **Joan Nanninga Nichols** and had a grand time. While they were gone, Frankie, 4½, broke his leg. It also seems they all got chicken pox right after Kemp and John got back from their vacation.

I'll do better with getting the cards out sooner next time. Please answer them and do send a picture of you or your family.

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#### *News received in the Alumnae Office . . .*

Working as an assistant librarian at the University of Texas is **Mary Paxton**.

**Magdelena Garcia-Amescua** stopped by Mary Baldwin for a visit on her way to spend Christmas with **Helen Grover Sciacca** in Baltimore.

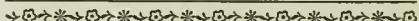
**Patricia Ann Pinkley Miller** lives in Rochester, N. Y. where she teaches second grade in the public school.

**Mary Hornbarger** Mustoe has two children, but manages to be active in her church and garden club. **Janet James Peters** also has two children to keep her busy and has just moved into a lovely new home in Dayton, Ohio.

**Dorothy Branham Eidson** and her husband are thrilled with their new adopted daughter.

**Elsie Gray** West Tryon, husband and two children now live in Springfield, Va. and she is anxious to see any "old buddies" living in the Washington, D. C. area.

Not too far from **Elsie Gray** is **Mary Ackiss Webb** who is living in Bethesda Md. with her husband and three children. Blair is an ear, nose and throat specialist.



**'56**  
NANCY BUSTON DOWNS  
(MRS. E. M.)  
5209 Florist Rd., NW  
Roanoke, Va.

**Betty Bradford Norman** wrote that she is still teaching art and civics in Alexandria, La. She and her two Richards love their new home—red brick with white columns—it does sound lovely, Betty. **Susan Andes Pittman** is busy with club and church activities, but also taking care of Brian, 4, and Carlton, 1½. They live in Sanford, N. C.

**Harry and Nancy Payne Dahl** have a new home in Staunton. Nancy is teaching third grade while Debbie, 5, is in kindergarten. According to **Pat Bowie Davis**' note, Dick will be in law school again by now; he will finish at Texas in

August of '65, after taking time off to return to Harlingen for each fruit season.

A delightful Christmas card from Patty Parke and Lee Schneider with view II of "Sparkling Spring." The poem covering the year's activities was by Lee, the sketch by Patty. Tom has lots of pets—a dog, two rabbits and three cats. "We've been very gay this summer—Bermuda for the races in June, New Hampshire where I climbed Mt. Washington!"



*Ward and Cannon, children of DUTCHIE MILLIGAN Williams '56*

Bettye Anne Hurt Ingram really tried to see me, but we have not gotten together yet. I am sorry I could not be at the reunion. When Bettye Anne wrote at Christmas-time she said that Jeff was trying to be good for Santa, perhaps not too successfully? Thanks to all who wrote notes on your Christmas cards.

Mardi Cowles Scott writes that she is getting to be quite a wild game cook, since "T" has been busy hunting. He brought in grouse and a pheasant. Lee is in kindergarten, but Bonnie and Linda keep her busy at home.

"Poo" Hunt Roberts and Lucien are so proud of their little son, especially after his having delivered so many. He was a Labor Day baby, and after having three of my own (not on Labor Day) I just



*Bonnie, Lee and Linda  
Children of MARDI COWLES Scott '56*

won't make any comment. Marta Pope Donato wrote that John, Sr. is finishing his senior year at Metropolitan Hospital and they are awaiting his graduation in June.

Gene and I enjoy living in Roanoke. With three little girls he is outnumbered, though we all recognize him as the boss. Lynda is 5, Becky, 2, and Jennie is 7 months.

This is just a smattering of news, and even that will not get to you until the news is old. Please write to me any time; don't wait for that double post



*Jack and ANN MEEKS McCormack '56  
With children, Lisa, David, Amy  
and Stephen*

card. Also, if you need anyone's address, I'll be glad to send you the most recent ones I have. Happy summer '63 to you!

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*Further 1956 class news from Alumnae Office files shows...*

Andy and Ann Ritchie Robertson are living in Ann Arbor, Mich. Andy got his M.S. in biochemistry at the University of Michigan last year and is now teaching pediatrics and doing research. Their little Alex is now 3.

George Weir, husband of Diana Rede has been named secretary of his insurance company in Staunton. Diana and George have two little girls, 5 and 3.



*Tommy, son of  
PATTY PARKE Schneider '56*

SARA BURWELL ROBINSON  
(MRS. N. G.)

403-D West Harrison Ave.  
West Berlin, N. J.

"Bon Jour, mes amies." After living in the French town of Sept-Iles, Quebec for four months, it seems natural to "parlez francaise." We had a white winter there on the St. Lawrence with the low temperature of -35. Jerry was one of seven Westinghouse engineers sent to that Canadian radar site to help instruct Canadian engineers. We enjoyed Montreal and Quebec City, but it is good to be back in the warm U. S.!

I'm glad y'all liked the address list; some of the "lost" were found. Sue Butterfield married C. S. Whittlesey, III (Whit) in Feb. 1961 and their son, Sheldon, IV, is their pride. Whit practices law in Opelika, Ala. where they live, and is also the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lee County. Sue wrote that Mary Ann Kelley is now Mrs. Monty E. Thorne and she and her husband live in Miami.

"Country" Jones Wire and Bill have moved to Nashville where Bill is a tax lawyer for Genesco. She says Lee Gayle is now Mrs. Albert Elmore. The Elmores live in Selma, Ala.

Jo Harris is doing research work in the Department of Surgery, MCV, Richmond. She visited Sherrill Gerdine Miller and Jim in Wayland, Mass. last winter. They have three sons and Jim is a management consultant with the Arthur D. Little Co. Jo thinks that Mardie Hammack Neblett and Nat live "somewhere up north."

Barbara Croom has been married for three years to Dr. Donald T. Lazar, a bone surgeon. They live in Temple, Texas with their two sons. After a two-year army obligation, they will return to Houston where Don will establish his practice.

Nan Dunklin McRoberts has a new neighbor in Jackson, Miss.—Sam and Martha Kimbrough Barnwell.

Marilyn Medley is now Mrs. David Paul Tuelling of Chester, Ill., and Helen Thompson is married to Don F. Sharpley and lives in Savannah.

Betsey Towler Robson writes that she "will have her hands full this year" for she accepted the presidency of the Summit, N. J. Jr. Woman's Club (100 members) before she knew about the forthcoming arrival of their third child (see Births). Ken is studying for his Charter Life Underwriter in insurance.

Bill and "Mutt" Jamerson Kirk have moved into their new home—with a lovely swimming pool, in Orlando. Also in Orlando are Janet Lilly Compton, "Skip" and David. Skip works for S. S. Kresge.

Barbara Bullock Graham and Nan Candler Freed saw each other this past summer while Nan was visiting her parents in Dallas. Nan and Charlie are living in Durham where Charlie's ophthalmology residency is combined U.N.C. and McPherson Hospital. Nan has also seen Barbie Ott Schneidau. Herbert is an English professor at Duke.



*Kim, Natalie and Leslie, daughters of  
NATALIE KLINGMAN Allen '57*

A fifth grade class, graduate work at the University of Toledo and a spoiled poodle keep Charlotte Eicher busy in Archbold, Ohio. Salenda Smith Kincaid has a "slow" first grade this year and says it is quite a challenge.

Jim and Rosemary French Frazer live in Richmond where Jim is now selling life insurance for Northwestern Mutual. Steven looks very much like his father. Judy Gabel Lutz "really loves Florida, but Virginia is certainly a lovely state." They have lived in Richmond for four years while Marvin has been at Union Theological Seminary. Last summer he served as the assistant minister at Second Presbyterian Church in Petersburg.

Mary Lou Wells is back in Asheville, N. C. after spending a little over two years in Europe. She took a summer course at the Sorbonne and travelled through most of the European countries.

Joanie Henderson Warner and Jim have bought a home in Victoria and have been busy remodeling it. They are both still active in the civic theatre. Roger

and Betsy Crawford Perry are in Germany where Roger is fulfilling his military obligation.



*Susie, Katie and Stacey, daughters of  
CAROLINE PIERCE Hollder '57*

My apologies to Katrina Thorington Flythe for misspelling Sutton's name on the address list. He is working in a bank in Martinsville and Katrina is teaching the second grade.

Also new home owners are Bob and Virginia Fort Bailey in Dalton, Ga.

In Shannon Greene Mitchell's Christmas card she wrote that Denny had had a recent eye injury but should be all right in a few weeks. We all hope so. Also sending me cards were Sue Boss Boring, and Nancy Hays Brown Howe, who had no news but wished to be remembered to everyone.

If anyone has any news or addresses of the following girls, please let me or the Alumnae Office know: Donna Anderson Cather, Charlotte Walker Jennings, Elissa Enslen Kilgore, Frances Storey Meldler, Judy Miller, Margaret Hammack Neblett, Ann Rasmussen Parker, Janie McHaney Southern, Joan Schuessler.

Please write the Alumnae Office or me for it is impossible to let you know our own class news without hearing from you. I have heard how much you enjoy seeing snapshots in our class news, but if you do not send any pictures to me do not be disappointed: remember this is your column and so let us make it the best one in the Bulletin! I shall be looking forward to your news.



*David, son of  
JANET LILLY Compton '57*



*Tommy and Betty, children of  
SUE PATERSON Maloney '57*



*Children of  
MARY CAROLYN MCLEOD Kelly '57*



*Margaret Rhoads and John  
Children of NANCY RHOADS Miller '57*

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**'58**

*News received in the Alumnae Office . . .*

The President of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association in Staunton is Judy Gallup Armstrong, and her husband, Ed, is President of the Staunton-Augusta County-Waynesboro Alumni Association of the University of Virginia. Judy is now well after eight-months' convalescence with a broken leg.

Still "happily married to a roving engineer from V.M.I." is Martha Dunn Morgan. The Morgans have two children, and moved last November to Saverna Park, Md. Perry Wornom Moore, husband and their two children should be in their new house near Williamsburg by now. Little Jeff is 5 and their daughter, Raleigh, is 2.

News from our Air Force wives tells us that Merita Long Webster and her husband are now at McGuire AFB in New Jersey after three years in Germany.

Ann Murfee Lanier and Larry are at Craig AFB in Selma, Ala. Larry is now a captain and is teaching flying. They have both enjoyed knowing his students from Iran, Germany, Burma, and Afghanistan. Mary McClung Frye and Ralph are stationed at Offutt AFB in Nebraska, and Mary is teaching first grade in the town of Bellevue.

**Gwendolyn Bright** visited the college in March. She is a psychologist in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Topeka, Kansas is the home of **Elizabeth Plowman** where she is minister of music in the Congregational church. She says this is "pioneer country for M.B.C." When she tells people where she went to college, they ask where it is or say, "Oh yes, the coed college in Iowa!"

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**'59** SUZANNE SMITH VAUGHAN  
(MRS. ROGER W.)  
558 N. Braddock St.  
Winchester, Va.

"I can't get over how the campus has changed," and "I do so enjoy reading my Bulletin," were two comments in the 10 out of 11 letters I received this time. It was gratifying to have letters from many who have not written to me before. It's always nice to hear about the activities of our classmates. However, it is a shame that some of us prefer to remain incommunicative when 97 per cent, if not 100 per cent, of us look forward with great anticipation for copies of the Bulletin and pounce on it when it arrives! Remember—people enjoy reading about you just as much as you enjoy reading about them!

Beginning July 1st, **Carlana Lindstrom Lane** will make Independence, La. her home for one year. There her husband, Dewey, is in charge of the charity hospital. Dewey graduated from Tulane Medical School and completed a residency in the department of surgery this June. **Sue Ritchie** was maid of honor in Carlana's wedding.

**Gloria Gregory** is a practical nurse instructor in Fishersville, Va. She sees **Margaret Ann Miller** when she is supervising the students in the Staunton hospital. This summer Gloria hopes to complete her last summer's tour of the West and include Mexico.

**Betsy Blessing** Anderson and Dick have two children, Liz, 3½, and Ned, 18 mos. Dick is practicing law with his father in Annapolis, Md.

**Melanie Terrell Gardner** graduated from Auburn University in '59 and taught elementary school in Birmingham two years. In October, 1961, she married Bill, a law graduate of U. Va. and now has a baby boy, John Lucien.

**Lucia Woodruff Chambers**, Frank, and Frank, Jr. have lived in Brundidge, Ala. since their marriage four years ago. Frank deals in "cows and hogs" in Brundidge as he is part owner of the stockyard there. Lucia states that she frequently sees **Elizabeth Wood Marks**, **Mary Ann Taylor Bradford**, and **Lynn Barner Wood** in Birmingham.

For two years **Allen Thrasher Taylor** and Sam are in the Army and are abiding in Arlington, Va. Sam is at the Pentagon and Allen also works in Washington. Also at the Pentagon in D. C. is **Mary Ann Miller Currier** who is working as a math analyst for a defense research organization. Her husband, Jerry, is a commercial artist and they have two children, Timmy, 2½ and Robin, 1. As

which was closed during their second "tour of duty" with Uncle Sam in Ft. Smith, Ark. Their babies are, Tom, 3½, and Nancy Fox, 2. Jane delcares they have a master plan for doing away with her before she is 30!

**Millicent Bleakney Ray** met John while in Houston teaching school. They live in Houston where Johnny is in the insurance business with his father.

**Pat Orner** Felger and Charlie are making their home in San Antonio while Charlie completes his three-year internal medicine residency. Charlie finished at Tulane Medical School and Pat graduated from Newcomb. They were married in July '59 with **Shannon Milligan Frierson** as a bridesmaid. Their little girl is Melanie Louise, 18 mos., born during Hurricane Carla. **Shannon Milligan Frierson** and Bob are living in a New York suburb and have two children.

Received a nice long letter from **Sandra Esquivel Snyder**. Bill, a California native, graduated from Baylor Medical School and finishes his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital this June. Sandra is teaching American and world history in a senior high school in a Philadelphia suburb after having taught English at a junior high school in Houston, Texas. Plans for their future are indefinite.

**Ann McFadden** was married last March 23rd. Her husband practices orthopedic surgery in Dallas.

Since our class seems to be rapidly expanding, let's have more pictures.

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*Further news coming to the Alumnae Office tells us . . .*

**Nancy McMurray** is teaching in the Washington, D. C. public schools. Nancy lives with **Lucy Fisher** and they mention often seeing **Anne McClung** and **Eliza Williams**.

'59 girls in graduate school include **Louisa Jones Painter** who has just received her master's at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond while husband, Bill, was stationed at Fort Bragg. **Verna Wagner** is getting her M.A. in speech pathology at Western Reserve University after working in speech therapy for three years in Newport News, Va.

An interesting career is reported from Monterey, Mexico by "Lulu" de Lourdes de la Garza who is working for the American Consulate there. She is writing novels, but has not published one yet, and says she continues her psychology and philosophy reading and enjoys the local offerings in the theatre and music.

From North Carolina, word from **Celeste Weathers** tells us that she is working in public welfare in Charlotte and is a caseworker in the Aid to Dependent Children Division. **Sally Graham Murphy** up in Maryland is excited about her new home and **Ann Gordon Bagwell Hunt** says she and her husband have opened an antique shop. This is in Vienna, Va. where Biggy is director of Public Works.



Frank, Jr., son of  
LUCIA WOODRUFF Chambers '59



Bailey, son of  
ELIZABETH WOOD Marks '59

SALLY ARMSTRONG  
3916 A Chamberlayne Ave.,  
Apt. 5  
Richmond, Va.

As usual it was good to hear from those of you who answered my cards. Even if you have not received a card from me recently, you can still write me any news of you and your family.

A letter this time from the deep South came from Margaret Paulsen Werd. She and Greg lived in Atlanta for a year and a half but are now in Birmingham, Ala. as Greg was promoted to consultant in stainless and wire products for Tennessee Coal and Iron. Their daughter, Daphne, is 18 months now and keeps Margaret quite busy.

**Micki Dunbar** Carlson is living in Englewood, N. J. after honeymooning for almost three weeks in Puerto Rico. Her husband, Jim, is employed by the Odyssey Press, Inc. (Micki says M.B.C. uses some of their books) in New York City. She also had news of **Amy Dunkle Libby**. She and Billy have been in Germany since last summer and will be stationed there for three years.

**Bobo Hobby** McKenny and Charles are settled in a small New York City apartment. Charles is employed with a law firm and Bobo is still working for an advertising firm. Bobo's brother, William, was married to **Gretchen Clark** last October in a small wedding with only the immediate family present. They are living in Washington, D. C. where William is in his third year of Law School and Gretchen continues her work at the National Gallery of Art. Another classmate who is continuing her work at the Gallery after her January wedding is **Meryl Richardson Nolan**. Among those at Meryl and Gil's wedding were **Mary Katherine Phlegar** Davis '59, **Lynne Withers Hollaran**, **Doris Rohner Rogers**, **Sue Warfield Caples**, **Gretchen Clark Hobby**, **Sally Squires Erickson** and **Dick, Joanne Beecroft Hamilton** and **Roy, Peggy Creighton Seldeen** and **Bruce**, and myself. Meryl and Gil spent three fabulous weeks honeymooning in the West Indies.

I learned from Peggy and Bruce that they had plans to move shortly to Los Angeles, Calif., so if any of you are ever in that area be sure to look them up. Doris, Lee and Kelley have been living in Cherry Point, N. C. but at the time I saw Doris, Lee was with the Marines somewhere near Cuba. Sue's husband, Robin, is still employed by Standard Oil of N. J. but is commuting to Washington, as he is working on his Master's degree.

I got a letter from **Ginger Palmer** Yerger saying she was married to Swan last June 16. After a honeymoon to San Antonio, Mexico City and Acapulco, they have settled in Jackson, Miss. where Swan is a lawyer and active in politics. Ginger is teaching world history to 10th graders and spent her summer, in addition to writing thank-you notes, assisting in plans for sophomore orientation at Murrah High School—the first of its type in the U. S.

**Sally Cullum** Holmes wrote of Houston's graduation from Southern Methodist University Law School in June and of his work with a law firm in Dallas. In July they bought a new house and with the arrival of Houston E. Holmes, III, in October, Sally has been kept quite busy.

This winter found **Betty Engle Stoddard** and Carl in Columbia, S. C. as Carl was transferred there by his firm. Still in Philadelphia are **Mary Ellen Brown** Lewis and Bob who are both teaching English at Penn while working for their Master's and Ph.D. degrees, respectively. Mary Ellen is doing her work in folklore while Bob's is in philosophy and medieval literature. They often see **Nancy Klauder Hall** '61 who lives near them.

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*News received in the Alumnae Office . . .*

While her husband, Randy, goes to school at Harvard for graduate work, "Frankie" **Willard** Daniel teaches.

**Judith Ann Carter** writes from Dallas that she is teaching 9th grade English in a junior high school.

Also living in Texas are **Ann Ballard** Van Eman and her husband, Glenn. They enjoy finding and refinishing antiques for their apartment.

**'61** JULIA HICKSON CAMPBELL  
(MRS. THOMAS M., JR.)  
1801 Jefferson Park Ave.  
Charlottesville, Va.

**Sylvia Scott** is working for the Department of Defense at Fort Meade, Md. She writes that she enjoys her work as an analyst and that she hopes to visit Virginia this spring.

**Lynne Chaney** is teaching junior high school in San Antonio this year and plans a trip to Spain during the summer months of 1963. **Kay Flannery** Stone and her husband are now living in Asmara, Ethiopia in Africa. Kay has a native maid named Zitu who cooks for Kay and Leland on a wood stove!

**Nancy Simpson** Steinmiller and Bill are now living in Raleigh where Bill is working on a Master's Degree in Textile Chemistry at North Carolina State. Nancy is an assistant in the division of Research and Statistics for the State Board of Welfare. She writes that she is learning a lot about social work and the less fortunate people in the south.

**May Wells Jones** is at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill doing work for a Master's degree in radio, motion pictures, and television. **Barbara Williams Craig** and **Phil** have recently moved to Rocky Mount, N. C. Their son, Alan is 10 months old and Nancy writes that he is a darling boy. Send us a picture, Barbara.

**Peggy Penzold Fooks** and Bob are in Kansas until June, 1963 when Bob will complete his Army duties.

**Mary Blake Green** writes that she is now a loyal San Franciscan where she is a reporter for a suburban newspaper on the peninsula. Mary has an apart-

ment on Telegraph Hill from which, she writes, there is a wonderful view of the S. F. hills, the Golden Gate Bridge, and the bay!

**Linda Bull** Shannon and Charles live in St. Louis where Charles is a pilot for Ozark Airlines and Linda works in physical therapy at a St. Louis hospital.

**Judy Beene** teaches 34 third-graders in a Catholic school in Dallas. **Susan Deibert** is teaching French in Alexandria, Va.

**Betty Garst** is teaching fourth grade at Robert E. Lee in Charlottesville, Va. She gets over the mountain to Staunton often and says the campus is really changing.

**Cecilia Flow** is a full time graduate student at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. working on her Master's degree in speech and drama.

Wondrous San Francisco is where **Deborah Castle** Freeman lives now and she is so in love with that beautiful city, she hopes to stay forever! Deborah has seen **Lucy Rietze** and **Sigrid Gudheim** Thompson in the past year.

**Jane Gray** Simpson's husband, Nathan, is in the Army and presently they are stationed in a little German village called Bruchenan.

Since last December **Marguerite Carol Stone** has been program coordinator at the Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center in Montgomery. Also down south is **Wendy Coleman** who lives in New Orleans. She travels the southeastern part of the U. S. and Puerto Rico handling advertising and promotion work. Down in Texas **Doris McFarland** Barnett's husband has an International Harvester dealership. The Barnetts have two boys.

Getting a little closer home, **Mary Cloud Hamilton** Hollingshead and Wick are in the Opera Workshop at Old Dominion College (W. & M. of Norfolk). In Richmond, **Suzanne Sessoms** and **Conrad Lemon** are settled in a new home. Conrad is real estate editor with the **Times-Dispatch**. Still in Virginia, in Ashland, **Katherine Randolph Smith** Tinker's husband, Bill, graduated from Randolph-Macon last June and is now working for DuPont.

**Tilghman Waesche** enjoys living in New York. She works for J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency and saw some MBC girls who came to hear the concert of the Princeton Glee Club and the MBC Choir.

**Martha Vyerberg** Telfer's husband, Jamie, is practicing law in Indianapolis, and they have a little daughter who is 1½ years old.

A clipping from the **Dallas Morning News** informs us that **Olivia Rogers** has a most interesting job. She is program consultant for the Umphrey Lee Student Center at SMU. If you remember, Olivia was president of the student body her senior year at Mary Baldwin. Now she is using her talents from a different angle—"on the outside looking in."

**Shirley Corbin** was a recent visitor to the college. She is now attending Drexel Institute of Technology at night and works as acting librarian for the Atlantic Refining Co. by day.

**Otey Hayward** Swoboda is working on inorganic polymers in the research labora-

tory of the U. S. Rubber Co. in Bloomfield, N. J.

**Phebe Palmer Bishop** has an interesting job—working in art therapy at a mental hospital in East Orange.

**Nancy Klauder Hall** and Ferris are still in Philadelphia where he is taking his residency in internal medicine. They have a new daughter, Shelby Ferris. Nancy writes that at three months Shelby weighs 12½ pounds, coos, laughs, and is beginning to sit up. And we, Tom and Julie, have a new and wonderful son, Thomas M. III, born January 21, 1963. Next year Tom will be teaching at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Please write, all of you, and keep me posted on new events.

**'62**

KAREN SCHULTZ  
Woodward Apts.  
Staunton, Va.

From the West, the East, even from Europe: news of the class of '62!

**Barbara Fletcher** Lindahl, Herb and daughters Katrina Lee and Susan Gail are living in Bellevue, Wash., these days. Barbara reports that Herb is "one of the millions of engineers working for Boeing."

Also on the West Coast is **Peggy Elliott**, teaching in San Diego. This news comes from Lexington, Ky. teacher **Minnielynn Martin** who also writes that **Lucy Manly** is married, lives in Tennessee.

Other teachers include **Lynnell Reese**, in Birmingham; **Neilson Peirce**, in Baltimore; **Linda Dolly**, in Maryland (plans to be at Oak Grove Theatre again this summer, graduate school next winter); **Ann Lee Alexander**, in Henrico County; **Margaret Harris** Gaudry, in Portsmouth, while Charlie interns at Portsmouth Naval Hospital; **Robie Lacy**, in Homestead, Fla.; and **Ann Stuart**, in Memphis.

**Linda Pollard's** mother wrote that Linda was married last summer to Lutie Johnston, of Tuskegee, Ala., is at Fort Knox, Ky., now, will be stationed next at Fort Hood, Texas. Linda graduated from Auburn University last June with a major in math.

**Lynn Frierson** Kennedy, Frank and Frank Jr. are still in Birmingham. Lynn writes that **Sally Heydt** Barna and Bob now have two children.

**Emily Troxell** and **Neilson Peirce** were bridesmaids in **Woo McCuen's** wedding in January. Now Mrs. William Thomas, **Woo** is working part time in the advertising department of Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. (seventh largest food chain in the country, according to **Woo**).

Emily is in the Pentagon as an administrative assistant with the Department of Army. Her letters sound like propaganda pieces for D. C.; she doesn't need to add that she loves living in the nation's capital.

Via the grapevine I hear that **Betty Cacciapaglia** and **Carolyn Stover** came through first semester of grad school in usual style. Betty says that the pace has slowed considerably.

**Betty Kelley Peple** and Ned are still in Maryland. Betty writes that **Lacey Sanford** is working for Newport News Shipyard—her only regret is that 7:30 a.m. check-in time!

**Betsy Dickerson** spent five weeks in Mexico last summer with **Birdie Salinas**. She now is an assistant sales manager in women's sportswear in Woodward & Lothrop's downtown D. C. store.

**Pat Hoffman** also was in Mexico last summer, now is in Executive Training Program at Hutzler's, Baltimore department store.

According to Richmond career girl **Penn Walker**, **Kit Kavanagh** is working at Richmond Memorial Hospital.

New Charlottesville residents include **Jo Whittle** Stafford whose husband Thornton does research in civil engineering at the University. **Sally Swindell** Rinehart is admissions secretary at St. Anne's School while Jack finishes architecture school and work for a local architectural firm.

**Ginger Wright** has entered airline hostess training. According to **Jenny Wilson** (Mrs. Charles Edward Green II as of April 6), Ginger is "a combination of a flight manual, mechanical genius and make-up artist."

**Sally Clement** Beaty and Bob are in Chapel Hill where he has one more semester of school; she is working for UNC's psychology department.

**Judy Trapp** Rust is employed by the Atlanta Division of Cities Service Oil Co. while John finishes graduate school (chemical engineering) at Georgia Tech.

**Joanne Helmer** Garrett and husband Stockton are taking graduate courses in chemistry at the University of Richmond. Stockton is a chemist for Allied Chemical in Hopewell, Joanne works in an American Tobacco Co. lab in Richmond.

From Cincinnati, **Cynthia Rhymes** writes, "I really like being a chemical librarian; it is a good field for women with a liberal arts major in chemistry."

**Frannie Wentz** Winslow and her 10th-graders made the Columbus, Ga., papers last winter in a special feature on their general economics course. Frannie and students made budgets, invested on the stock market and even wrote a book on current economics!

Frannie and her husband Bobby now are busy collecting more antiques for their new post quarters at Fort Benning, Ga.; **Susan Pegram O'Gara**, Kevin and two boys are settled now in their new house in Atlanta.

**Sally Heltzel** has been accepted for graduate work in English at Duke. Presently she is in the clouds, but I question how she's going to like being away from home—she's the E. Troxell of Mobile!

**Shirley File Mayo** and Cary are still in Richmond, Shirley currently serving as executive secretary for a project to establish a handcraft shop in the restored Church Hill section of Richmond.

**Doug Laughon** reports her job with a small electrical engineering firm in Charlotte is "fascinating." **Nancy Neal** also is in Charlotte, working for the North Carolina Trade Fair. She finished at the University of South Carolina last spring.

**Barbara Ann Williams**, who finished at Newcomb College last June, wrote last fall that she would work at a New Orleans clinic this winter, with her sights set on another trip to Europe.

**Pene Pettit** Moore and Royal are still in Navasota, Texas; son Royal Lott was born last August.

**Anne Strange** became Mrs. Farhad Daftary last May, graduated from American University in June. While Farhad studies for his M.A. in economics, she is working for US News and World Report. She also reports that **Ann Ellen Lloyd** is living in Georgetown.

From a press release I learned that **Nelsie Hodges** studied at the University of Paris last winter.

Now, next time may we hear from some of you who consistently ignore my form letters?

## WEDDINGS

**'44**

**Dorothy M. Russell** to **Bernard F. Rygh**, January 10, 1963.

**'46**

**Elizabeth M. Worth** to **Dr. James R. Caldwell**, June 16, 1962.

**'53**

**Eve Dilley Boaz** to **Raymond Irvin**.

**'54**

**Stella Eason** to **John Surratt**.

**'57**

**Joan Paxton Dove** to **Rhodes Ebeling Wray**, May 18, 1963.

**'59**

**Katherine Ann Apperson** to **James Lee Boston**, November 27, 1962.

**Millicent Bleakney** to **John Robertson Ray, Jr.**, December 28, 1962.

**Charlotte Park** to **Emanuel Melichar**, January, 1963.

**'60**

**Gretchen Clark** to **William Matthews Hobby III**, October, 1962.

**Meredith Dunbar** to **James Carlson, Jr.**, December 1, 1962.

**Ginger Palmer** to **W. Swan Yerger**, June 16, 1962.

**Meryl Richardson** to **Gaillard Ravenel Nolan**, January 12, 1963.

**'61**

**Leah Nell Boston** to **Anthony G. Fontana, Jr.**, May 4, 1963.

**Sylvia Cuellar** to **Edwin John Luedtke, Jr.**, December 13, 1962.

**Kay Flannery** to **Lt. Leland Maxwell Stone**, October, 1962.

**Judy Merritt** to **Joel W. Gibbons, III**,  
July 28, 1962.

'62

**Barbara Bagley** to **John Henry Boone, III**.

**Sally Clement** to **Robert A. Beaty, Jr.**,  
October 14, 1962.

**Sarah Ann Farnsworth** to **William C. Blackett**, September 1, 1961.

**Susan Lunsford Jennings** to **Stephen Lee Denson**, December 29, 1962.

**Eugenia McCuen** to **William Poole Thomason**, January 12, 1963.

**Carolyn Mann** to **Joel Porter**.

**Penelope Pettit** to **Royal Walker Moore**,  
June 9, 1961.

**Linda Pollard** to **Lutie Chambers Johnston**, III, August 4, 1962.

**Mary Brown Stone** to **Kent Frazier**, September 8, 1962.

**Anne Strange** to **Farhad Daftary**, May 12, 1962.

**Sarah Morton Swindell** to **M. Jack Rinehart, Jr.**, December 21, 1962.

**Carol Wheeler** to **William Stevenson**,  
August 6, 1962.

**Josephine Whittle** to **Stafford E. Thornton**, January 19, 1963.

**Jennifer Wilson** to **Charles Edward Green, II**, April 6, 1963.

'63

**Elizabeth Ann Craddock** to **Richard J. Moore**, August 4, 1962.

## BIRTHS

'43

To **Jacqueline Hansen Conklin** and **John**,  
a son, **John, III**, June 14, 1962.

To **Caroline Hunt Sands** and **Loyd**, a son, March 17, 1963.

'44

To **Natalie Harrison Faison** and **Bill**, a daughter, **Liza**.

To **Ann Matthews Duchsel** and **Norman**, a daughter, **Norma Ann**, March 20, 1962.

'47

To **Martha Bruce Gray** and **Robert**, a daughter, **Amanda**, January 12, 1962.

To **Virginia Guthrie Linscott** and **Everett**, a son, **David Clement**, July 26, 1962.

'48

To **Lettalou Garth Whittington** and **Richard**, a son, **Christopher**, July 31, 1962.

'49

To **Patricia Murphree Honea** and **Bertrand**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Bland**, October 3, 1962.

To **Elizabeth Rawls Macklin** and **Harold**, a daughter, **Sarah**, July 16, 1962.

'50

To **Frances Kohlegard** **Harcus** and **Sinclair**, a son, **David Ruhl**, January 25, 1962.

To **Ellen Schwartz** **Roller** and **Frank**, a son, **Frank Coiner, III**, January 12, 1963.

'51

**Alletta Jersey Hudgens** and **Richard** adopted a daughter, **Mary Eleanor**, May 21, 1962.

To **Charlotte Jackson Lunsford** and **Lewis**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Marshall**, May 11, 1963.

To **Leck Paschal Mason** and **John**, a daughter, May 25, 1962.

To **Marilyn Jean Walseth Gano** and **Robert**, a son, **John Walls**, June 13, 1962.

To **Patsy Wilson Hitch** and **Dooley**, a son, **Richard**, in April, 1962.

'52

To **Alice Ball Watts** and **George**, a daughter, **Elizabeth Ann**, August 8, 1962.

To **Pat Casey Del Rose** and **Harrison**, a daughter, **Patricia Lorraine**, April 4, 1963.

To **Patsy Dehardt Hicks** and **Flip**, a son, **John**, September, 1962.

To **Jessica Gilliam Claussen** and **Ward**, a son, **Ward Buck**, August 11, 1962.

To **Patricia Young Naud** and **William**, a daughter, **Christin Chandler**, December 23, 1962.

'53

To **Jane Allen Kneale** and **Malcolm**, a daughter, **Jeanne Anne**, 1962.

**Meg Dunbar Turner** and **Norfleet** adopted a daughter, **Wilson**, October, 1962.

To **Mary Jo Shilling Shannon** and **Harry**, a son, **John Robert**, January 8, 1962.

To **Harriette Tilson Tebbell Long** and **William**, a son, **William, III**, March 26, 1962.

'54

To **Jean Ann Fear Clements** and **Russell**, a daughter, **Terry Ann**, September 29, 1962.

To **Betty Garrett Schmidt** and **Donald**, a daughter, **Donna**, January 3, 1962.

To **Ann Hadaway Greer** and **George**, a son, **William**, April 2, 1962.

To **"Cookie" Hunter Murray** and **Ken**, a daughter, **Catherine Ann**, May 8, 1962.

To **Constance Gray Jones Simon** and **John**, a son, **Philip Mead**, April 3, 1962.

To **Patricia Neisler Plank** and **John**, a son, **Carl Neisler**, December 18, 1962.

To **Eleanor Lee Yeakley Gardner** and **Brian**, a son, **Brian, Jr.**, August 22, 1962.

'55

To **Katherine Gracey Cannon** and **Robert**, a son, **Howard**, August 29, 1962.

'56

To **Barbara Blackwell Coyner** and **Bob**, a son, **Reid Stratton**, October 27, 1962.

To **Tobie Cadle Calkins** and **Harlan**, a daughter, **Katherine**, September 27, 1962.

To **Claire Fontaine Rice** and **Towers**, a daughter, **Gladys Ruth**, December 10, 1962.

To **Virginia Hunt Roberts** and **Lucien**, a son, September 3, 1962.

To **Ann Ritchie Robertson** and **Alex**, a daughter, **Helen Ritchie**, January 25, 1963.

To **Reid Strickland** **Nottingham** and **Maurice**, a son, **Robert Reid**, January 21, 1963.

'57

To **Barbara Bullock Graham** and **Jack**, a son, **John Lawrence**, October 10, 1962.

To **Barbara Croom Lasarz** and **Don**, a son, September, 1962.

To **Mary Ann Kelley Thorne** and **Monty**, a son, **Monty, Jr.**, March, 1962.

To **Ann Engle Kennedy Melton** and **Julius**, a daughter, **Mary**, September 24, 1962.

To **Ann Moody DeGrassi** and **Hollis**, a daughter, **Claire**, August 8, 1962.

To **Susan Paterson Maloney** and **Philip**, a daughter, **Elizabeth**, May 1, 1962.

To **Nancy Rhoads Miller** and **Robert**, a daughter, **Margaret**, May 9, 1962.

To **Betsey Towler Robson** and **Ken**, a daughter, **Martha**, December 10, 1962.

To **Frances Wood Apostolas** and **Jim**, a son, **James Steven**, September 6, 1962.

'58

To **Barbara Allan Hite** and **Harold**, a son, **Christopher**, April 28, 1962.

To **Nicole Chervier Baumes** and **Gerard**, a son, **Yves**, February, 1963.

To **Janice Gregory Belcher** and **Warren**, a daughter, **Julie**, March 22, 1962.

To **Diane Hudgins Brodrick** and **husband**, a daughter, **Kimberly Lynn**.

To **Nancy Allen Loyd Goering** and **John**, a daughter, **Elizabeth**, May 1, 1962.

To **Emily Luscher Parr** and **James**, a daughter, August 19, 1961.

To **Ann Maxwell Burnett** and **Donald**, a son, **Steven Thomas**.

'59

To **Ruth Reynolds Hawkins Dey** and **Harrison**, a daughter, **Elizabeth**, May 21, 1962.

To **Molly Manning Vanderhoof** and **Richard**, a son, **Richard, Jr.**, February 11, 1963.

To **Martha Moseley** Johnson and James, a son, Robert, November, 1961.

'60

To **Sally Cullum** Holmes and Houston, a son, October 18, 1962.

'61

To **Elizabeth Pool Burton** Cruse and Cornelius, a daughter, September 3, 1962.

'62

To **Barbara Harris** Quarles and John, a daughter, Laura Willis, April 16, 1963.

To **Julie Hickson** Campbell and Thomas, a son, Thomas, III, January 21, 1963.

To **Peggy Penzold** Fooks and Robert, a son, Robert, November 25, 1962.

'63

To **Penelope Pettit** Moore and Royal, a son, Royal Lott, August 21, 1962.

To **Betty Kelley** Peple and Ned, a son, Edward Cronin, III, April 24, 1963.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Ida Helms** Winston '82, November 3, 1962.

**Evelyn Nelson** '89, March 1963.

**Annie Wallace** Marshall '89, December 25, 1961.

**Mabel Tinsley** Taylor '90, November, 1962.

**Rebecca Williamson** Brashear '98, April, 1962.

**Louise Forsythe** Riker '94, April 10, 1962.

**Jessie May Bowling** McFarland '97, March 9, 1963.

**Edwin R. Holmes**, husband of **Mary Williams** Holmes '00, December, 1962.

**Grace Kemper** '01, November 5, 1962.

**Roberta Macate Earle** '02, October, 1962.

**Mary Eleanor Price Smith** '02, October 20, 1962.

**Bessie Carrier** Lester '03, December, 1962.

**Leila Drennan** Garm '03, October 13, 1961.

**Cornelia Stout** Kline '04, January 22, 1963.

**Edessa Hilton** Adams '05, October 28, 1962.

**Major General Charles S. Roller**, Jr., husband of **Janet Campbell Stephenson** Roller '05, March, 1963.

**J. Brooke Spotswood**, grandson of **Rachel Kinsie** Spotswood '05, date unknown.

**Rossie Neel** McClure '06, March 12, 1963.

**George Carver**, husband of **Mary Sydnor Carver**, '07, November 17, 1962.

**Dr. D. V. Guthrie**, husband of **Hallie McPheeters** Guthrie '07, and father of **Elizabeth Guthrie** '38, December 4, 1962.

**Mrs. Sherman Hooker**, sister of **Clothilde Skinker** Digges '08, April 15, 1963.

**Robert P. Lankford**, brother of **Helena Lankford** Jones '08, February 3, 1963.

**Dr. W. W. S. Butler**, husband of **Sarah Caldwell** Butler '12, November, 1962.

**Mary Caroline Eisenberg** '13, November 20, 1962.

**Mrs. Mary Steele** Tyler, mother of **Viola Tyler** Schmidt '13, March 18, 1963.

**Edna Berry Yeago** '14, July, 1962.

**Kathryn Borden** Bauserman '18, October, 1962.

**Dorothy Dixon** Riddle '20, August 27, 1962.

**Virginia Heneberger** Miller '21, March 21, 1962.

**Virginia Perkins** '21, February, 1963

**Don Davis**, husband of **Frances Gotten Davis** '23, October 12, 1962.

**Howard C. Robinson**, husband of **Ernestine Redwine** Robinson '24, November 1, 1962.

**Mrs. Thomas Hisey**, mother of **Dorothy Hisey** Bridges '27 and grandmother of **Dorothy Bridges** Adams '51, October 28, 1962.

**Mrs. Harriett Miller** Ritsch, sister of **Kathryn Miller** Wood '32, January 28, 1963.

**Mrs. A. Dabney Ellis**, mother of **Bessie Ellis** Van Denburgh '33, October 13, 1962.

**Mrs. Robert W. H. Mish**, mother of **Marian Mish** Ganong '38, December 25, 1962.

**Dr. Herbert Schrepel**, husband of **Mary Ann Davie** Schrepel '39, November, 1962.

**William J. Anderson**, father of **Katherine Anderson** McKinnon '42, December 21, 1962.

**Mrs. William H. Bailey**, mother of **Betty Bailey** Hall '42, September 7, 1962.

**Joseph J. Wilson**, husband of **Inez Jones Wilson** '42, brother of **Nancy Wilson Leavel** '46, **Frances Wilson** Glover '37, and **Margaret Wilson** Coville '30, March 13, 1963.

**Blish Monyhan**, father of **Anne Monyhan** Chambers '48, October, 1962.

**Mrs. Helen Beall Thompson**, mother of **Helen Thompson** Shires '49, December, 1962.

**Frank G. Minter**, father of **Bobbie Minter** Barnes '49, exact date unknown.

**William Hinton Ralston**, father of **Betty Jean Ralston** Perkins '53, January 28, 1963.

**Ammie Hill Todd Ware**, grandmother of **Betty Todd Eberhart** Spillman '53, December 31, 1962.

**Dr. James C. Rutherford**, father of **Patsy Rutherford** Miller '55, November 11, 1962.

**Rebecca Hammond Croft** '58, December, 1962.

**Robert C. Reid**, father of **Jane Reid Cunningham** '59 and **Vickie Reid** '64, February, 1963.

**T. Ryland Sanford**, father of **Elizabeth Lacey Sanford** '62, February 15, 1963.



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